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# WIRES TICKING JUST THE SAME

Strikers Fail To Shut Off All Communications Between Leading Business Centers.

# ROOSEVELT ASKED TO INTERVENE

Chicago Operators Wait For President Small Before Offering Or Accepting Any Terms From The Two Companies.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

(Via Long Distance Telephone.) Chicago, Aug. 14.—There is little change in the strike situation here The coming of President Small of the Telegraphers' Union is walted with auxiety by the strikers and the officials of the Western Union and Postal.

#### May Mean More

It has been gumored today that the rallroad telegraphers have offered to go out on a sympathetic strike. The Georgia Central of Georgia is now said to have done away with the telegraphic orders and is depending upon the telephones. There is some anxiety lest the chief operators and wire chiefs of the long distance phones will also strike, which would add to the present complications.

Claim All Is O. K. At both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph offices the managers say there is but little difficulty in handling the imsiness and that the backbone of the strike is now over. However, the offices are undermanned and chief operators, wire chiefs and managors are aiding the strike-breakers in handling the busi-

#### New York Situation

New York, Aug. 14.-The officials of both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies claim, that they have broken the strike and that men are returning to work as fast an they are needed. The union leaders are said to be urging the strikors to stand firm and that if they need any assistance they will be able to furnish it to them.

#### Petition Roosevelt

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14.-The Detroit Hoord of Trade this morning passed a resolution asking President Roosovelt to take a hand in the presont strike on the grounds that it will act as a great detriment to the business and prosperity of the country. All O. K. Now.

sociated Press circuits radiating from Chicago to the East, North, South and West were restored to a normal working basis this morning. The Eastern circuit was fully manned, yesterday two wires working through the day and night. The north circuit to Mi-wankee, St. Paul and Minneapolis was fully manned and sont forward the regular quota of report. The southern circuit to Inflamapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, and Louisville was restor-ed, with only the city of Dayton miss ing when the wires were opened. The big western circuit was opened for the first time to St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Omaha and will he extended to Denver and Colorado Springs during the forenoon.

### **GRAND JURY GIVEN** THE ALTON CASES

Famous Debating Case Will Go to Them For Consideration Sep-

tember J. [BT AMMOCIATED PRESS.]
(Via Postal Telegraph Co.) Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—Judge Landia The Hague, Aug. 14.—At the Pence today postponed until Sept. 3 the grand Conference today it was decided to jury investigation charges of rebating against the Alton railroad growing out of the recent trial which resulted in the conviction of the Standard Oil company. It was the original inten-tion to commence the investigation tion to commence the investigation FINGER IMPRINT IS received notification from Attorney General Bonaparto that the Alton had been promised immunity and he or-dered an adjournment in order that

# **ALL NATIONS WILL** UNITE ON FOOD LAWS

As Result of American Expert's Visit All Nations Will Combine in Legis-Intion on Pure Food. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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# BALLOONS SHALL BE BARRED IN BATTLE

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Portland, Ore..... 150

Seattle ..... 100

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Peace Conference at the Haque Acts on Question of Dropping Missies From Them.

INT ARROCLATED PRESS.1 (Via Long Distance Phone.) revert to the orders of 1899 and pro-light the dropping of missiles from balloons in time of buttle.

# THE POLICE'S CLUE

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[NY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Elizabeth, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Traced Competent government circles by linger prints discernable in ink clined to discuss the possibility impression of a Blackhand signed to France eventually being compelled to a letter received by Father Foretti oversiep the limits of the terms of of St. Anthony's Roman Cathelic the Algedras convention, but the fol-church, in which the priest is threat-lead with death unless he turned over \$500 by September 1, Michael Ven-quarter: zio, an Italian barber, was arrested as the writer of the letter.

(Via Long Distance Telephone.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—It was announced at the state department this morning that Dr. Willey's visit ingers. Edward Schwartz, who is at the was officially explained today that the morning that Dr. Willey's visit ingers. Edward Schwartz, who is at the was officially explained today that the head of the Bertillon bureau in the artiflery being shipped to Casa-Newark, declared that the impression



AS THE RUSH HOME FROM EUROPE BEGINS. The Returning Native-Gosh! I'm glad we have our return ti-ckets at least! More money has been spent alread this summer by Americans than over recorded.-News Item.

# ANOTHER LAWMAKING FIRE THREATENS THE ANGLERS FROM ALL

Manufacturers of Renovated Butter Now Placed Under Strict Regu-Jations and Are Licensed. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14,-Manufacturers of renovated butter will not be able to hide their light under a bushel after tomorrow, when regula tions issued by the bureau of animal industry are to go into effect.

One requirement is that manufactor \$30,000. For a while many other turers shall keep a special tax certificate, costing \$50 annually, in a consorting city were in danger from the splenous place in their factories; and other is that over the door of each factory shall be placed a sign giving the proprietor's full name, his business and the registered number of his es-tablishment, with the words? "Manu-facturer of Renovated Butter." Every package of the butter must bear special stamps representing a tax of I cent mannes representing it tax of I cent for each pound of the product it contains. All coverings or wrippers must be plainly marked with the words "Renovated Butter,"

# RAILWAY STRIKE IS TO BE SETTLED NOW

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., Aug. 11.-All danger of a spread of the strike of the Brotherhood of Raffwny Tradiumen omployed by the Colorado Southern raffwny was rounced but the Colorado Southern railway was removed last night by an agreement reached whereby all differences between trainmen of that road as well as the trainmen of other Brewery Burns and Entails a Loss of railways entering Denver are to be Some Twenty Thousand settled by an arbitration committee Dollars. rallways entering Denver are to be settled by an arbitration committee which will hold its first sitting next which will hold its first sitting next which will hold its first sitting next men on strike will return to work to day. The arbitration committee will cousist of one representative from the railroads, namely; Coloring the railroads are reconstructed to the railroads are reconstructed to the railroads are reconstructed to the railroads. each of the faironds, namely: Color ado & Southern, Denver & Rio Grande, Union Paelife, Santa Fe, Rock Island, and Burlington road and a representative from each of the labor organizations concerned.

# **NEEDS MORE TROOPS**

Commander at Casablanca, Morocco. Wants Reenforcements at Point Where There is Trouble.

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (Vin Long Distance Telephone.) Paris, Aug. 14.—An official note re-ceived here states that Gon. Drude, in church was established charge of the French troops at Cash-blanen, near Tanglers, is in need of re-the conference which embraced B

"Events may force our bands, but until they do we shall try la good

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(Via Postal Telefond, Conn., 2 the popular track the camps of the rebuls.)

# COST OF LIVING HIGH WHOLESALE DISTRICT

Flax and Twine Warehouse Fire Gives St. Paul a Scare—Other Warehouses in Danger for Awhlle.

[BY ARROCLATED PRESS.] (Vla Long Distunce Tolephone.) St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14.—Fire de stroyed the east half of the Interna tional Flax and Twine warehouse this morning, resulting in a property loss flying sparks and flames.

# IRISH LORD'S HOUSE BLOWN UP BY BOME

Bedroom Wall Caved In-Fear of Political Plot to Undo Lord Ashtown -Life Threatened. INT ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

(Via Long Distance Telephone. Clonomel, treland, Aug. 14.—Lord shitown's residence was blown up by a bomb today, the explosion knocking in the walls of the lord's bedroom The trouble is attributed to poschers who are said to be political enemies of Trainmen Agree to Settle up Their his. The lard's life has also been threatened previously and it is feared that there is a political plot laid for that there is a political plot laid for lits andolms.

# A DRY TOWN AGAIN

# **ILLINOIS 100 YEARS**

Clergy and Laymen Gather Near Ship Ion to Commemorate Centennial Anniversary of Establish-ment of Church.

[RPECIAL TO THE DARRITE,] Shilon, Itt., Aug. U.—Many promi-nent elergy and Juymen assembled here today to take part in a two days celebration of the one hundredth an niversary of the establishment of the Methodist Church lu Hinels. The by Blahop Hnols, who opened a camp meectlus Competent government circles de in a little grove where the hamlet of shined to discuss the possibility of Shiloh now stands July 26, 1807.

## POPE COMPANY HAS A RECEIVER NAMED

Manufacturing Concern li Present.

INT ARROCKATED PRESS. (Via Postal Telegraph Co.) Hartford, Conn., Autr. 14.—Albert L. Pope has been appointed receiver

# NATIONS AT RACINE

Sixth Annual Fly-Casting Tournament Being Held-Gold Medias Offered to Winners of Contests.

Issuada to the sametal thache. Wis., Aug. 14.—Expert inglers from all points of the com-use and from practically every state. n the union are in Racine today for he sixth annual international fly-castng tournament. The officers of the Sational Association of Scientific Ang ing Clubs arrived during the day.
Today, Thursday and Friday, the
nighty iishermen will gather at Wash-

ngton park lagbon for the contests, told medals, of an actual value of \$50 ach, will be given the winners. They are diamond-studded, and the gifts of he Racine club.
It is thought exceptional that a city

of Racine's size is able to entertain in international convention, and it is rue that the city's accommodations are taxed to their capacities.

### OLDEST CONDUCTOR VISITING AT RIPLEY

Milwaukee Man Oldest Living Mem her of the Order of Railway Con-ductors Now Taking an Outing, [RPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Lake Ripley, Wis., Aug. 14.—A. L. Vannaman of Milwaukee, the oldest lying member of the Order of Railway Conductors, is spending a few weeks with Robert Fairbairn at Allen cotingo, Mr. Vannamun has a unique sard, which says: "Never received but me letter from a superIntendent of

# FIND DYNAMITE BUT WERE NOT INJURED

Small Youngsters Discover Stick of Explosive, Play with it but Are Not Hurt. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Muscoda, Wis., Aug. 14.-While the children of Jas, Lewis were playing near the bridge over the Wisconsin river they found ten sticks of dyna talte under a pier. Not knowing wha it was the children put the dynamite in their pockets and took it home to their father. No one was hurt.

## COSTLY RAILROAD FIRE IN NEW YORK

Power House of Arial Railroad Burns Resulting in Heavy Loss, at Sugguchanna. INT AMBORIATED PRESS.I

(Via Long Distance Telephone,)

# ZIONISTS STILL BELIEVE THEY CAN ACCOMPLISH END

Jews Who Want To See All Of Their Race Settled In Palestine, Meet At The Hague To Organize Again.

The Higgle, Aug. 14.—The Zionist Congress assembled here today. Soydonal hundred delegates were present at the formal opening and many more are expected. The American organization is well represented.

The meeting which here today is

zation is well represented.

The meeting which began today is time tenth congress of its kind. The posal for the acquisition of a tract of gatherings have always attracted land in Pulestine larger than any here-leading men of the Hebrew faith, and its somewhat sentimental and romanitic propaganda—the restoration of Jewish colonization. The land is not leading in the sons of Abraham—but really, at hottom, a stern business and philanthropic proposition, has attracted world-wide speculation in the ultimate fate of the scheme. "Zlonism." as the movement is call-land will, it is believed, cost, together ed.
The congress is to consider a pro

has altracted world-wide speculation as to the ultimate fate of the scheme. "Zionism," as the movement is called, by which, its promotors declare, the future of the oppressed Jaw of Russion and elsewhere is to be provided for—is not without opposition on the part of some prominent men of the Jewish clergy and latty.

It is pointed out as true that although the leaders of the movement have been laboring assiduously for many years to rehabilitate the level and movement have been a number of congresses to this end, until now nothing really definite has been accomplished.

It is said that, in view of the de-matter any official attention.

# MADISON PEOPLE INJURED WHEN COACHES CAPSIZED

Party In The Yellowstone Injured In Accident Which Occurred Last Satur-

day.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 14.—While twenty-seven Madison people were enjoying an outing in Yellowstone Park last Saturday riding in stage coaches one of the three coaches was Park last Saturday riding in stage coaches one of the three coaches was turned over and seven people were injured, as follows: Mrs. T. A. Coleman, wife of the manager of the Hervister Co., double fracture of the with the party but was not inference.

# IS STEPHENSON'S TRIP TO ANNOUNCE HIS CANDIDACY?

Idea At Madison Is That He Is Laying Plan For Next Year's Senatorial Campaign

INFECTAL TO THE GARRITE. Madison, Wis., Aug. 14.—Isaac if elected to that remainder would be Stephenson of Marinette, the aged content and not seek election for a multi-millionaire who was elected after a historic deadlock last spring as

railroad to resign as conductor so the tor's yacht on the Escanaba river, due term of a year and a half, stockholders could have a show at the road,"

Senator Stephenson and Governor Davidson are chiefs of a good sized Stephenson considers his career fishing party and while it is with would not be complete unless he demised on the couple of the could be completed that he could be completed that h smiles announced by those in charge of the governor's office that they supof the governor's office that they suppose the trip is purely a recreative outing and has nothing to do with politics, it is well known and understood here that the trip cannot fall to be void of political significance.

As the recreating electron in view of the many apporations cast.

honor of election for the remainder but not upon his authority.

rof the term of Senator Speece and

White this report was used freely the successor of United States Sena and with some effect during the long tor John C. Spooner for the two re-maining years of that statesman's term, will be a candidate to succeed himself for a full term of six years, and James O. Davidson will be a can-be succeed the multiplier of two re-tioned and it is said that Mr. Stephen-son has instructed his newspaper subdidate for another turn as governor, ordinates that he wishos them to op-This is the political child which it crate on the assumption that he nevis believed is being brought forth on or said he would be content with the the fishing trip on the rich old sena- empty honor of election for a resi-

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An interesting circumstance con-nected with the goodp concerning Mr. stephenson's ambition to be elected used large sums of money in order to for a full term is the "heading in" bring into his column the necessary of Mr. Stephenson's organ in Milwan-kee on the campaign report that the "sage of Marinette" wanted only the

### JAPANESE ARRESTED BY THE AUTHORITIES

State Authorities Would Test Right to Practice Osteopathy Without a License.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

(Via Long Distance Telephone,)
Hinghanton, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Pire do, a Japanese, is on trial here today, and their manual meetings in this cry destroyed the power house of the Arini raffway at Susquehanna this founds guilty. The doctor came to morning resulting in a loss of \$185.

La Crosse prepared to fight in the business sessions of the meetings will

Michigan Hardware Dealers.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14.—The muniid convention of the Michigan Retail the South Dakota Pharmaceutical As-South Dakota Druggists, Hardware Association began in this sociation, about 200 in number, galli-city today, with headquarters at the ored here today for their annual con-Botel Cadillac. The convention will vention. The sessions will continuo be in session three days for the transaction of routine business and the discous matters of interest and importance tracted hundreds of members of the cussion of trade topics. The officers to those engaged in the trade will be order from all parts of Indiana and in charge are President E. B. Standart of Holland and Secretary A. J. ures of entertainment have also been rade of the Uniform Rank preceded arranged for the visitors,

# COUNTY OFFICIALS OF IOWA MEETING

State Associations of Different Officers All Holding Conventions at Clinton,

ISPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.

state license, Dr. Sliegdiaro Moriku, do, a Japanese, is on trial here loday. A bitter strugglo will onsue to the strugglo will be strugglo will onsue to the strugglo will be str Clinton, lat, Aug. 14.-The state aslast three days and will be intersporsed with several features of entertain-

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# SSIONAL CARDS. DRASTIC LAW IS **FULLY EXPLAINED**

FREAR SENDS OUT NOTICES TO CORPORATIONS.

WHAT IT REALLY MEANS

Must File Their Annual Statement in His Office or Lose Their

That all domestic corporations of the state will be compelled to file annual reports giving the names of stock holders and other information, considered by corporations generally as pri-ceived are directed to be properly ac-

corporations of the existence of the cases for not filling. The law is comsidered drastle as it demands a fine if
the remark he and that he are the report is not filed by a certain late and forfelture of its corporation rights if dolayed longer than a year. "By chapter 50%, laws of 1905, the Platform Dance Was One of the logislature of this state required all lomestic corporations doing business are to se file,

rendered an opinion that the first pen- the entertainment was a alty would not accrue until March 1. dance afternoon and evening for 1907. This opinion was construed to which the Kneff & Hatch orchestra extend the time for filing the report played. The grounds were lighted by for the year 1905 to March 1st, 1907, special arrangement by two large at which time the law required the electric are lamps, secretary of state to declare all charters forfeited provided the 1995 report wan not filed.

18,000 Corporations in State. "In December, 1905, and also in De-cember, 1906, blank reports were sont out from this office by the clerks having the same in charge to some 18,000 domestic corporations doing business n the state. Where postoffices have een changed, notices were sent to atturneys or other persons representing the companies and so far as I can now cortain every effort was put forth by this office, at that time to prevent torfoltures.
"A number of companies did not

inderstand the requirements of the law and sent in a report for only one cent historic of reports for the years 1905 and 1906. As rapidly as possible these reports have been checked up and where one report only was fur-nished by the company it was ruled to cover the year 1965 unless the con trary appeared by its terms. This etion was taken in order to prevent large number of forfeitures which CTATE OF WISCONSIN — then Court for otherwise might have resulted under the law, causing needless expense and trenswalt, defend one to the said Detendants; You are in the said to the said Detendants; You are in the said to the said Detendants; the law, causing needless expense and unnecessary minoyines to reputable twenty days after the savice of this summing, different computes it is apparent that another antitled saids in the court aforement; the confusion also mose in some cases. therwise might have resulted under confusion also arose la some cases thres notified section in the court steps and due to reports forwarded the commiss stoner of labor and statistics, dairy and food commissioner and others These are not the annual reports re-quired by chapter 507 and do not

reach this department. Will Demand Forfeiture.

"All the reports have been checked over since June 1st, 1907, and wherever the 1906 report lins not been filed, notice of failure has been forwarded to the company together with a state ment that the penalty of ten dollars required by law is to be paid through this office into the state treasury be for delinquent reports can be filed otherwise forfeitures must occur as This notice was voluntary on the part of the department and taken in order to protect companies wherever possible and to prevent

thereupon obliged to demand a penalto this condition up to the first uny of the following June, Thereafter must be added publication fees for definingments as provided by his and if linquents as provided by the first day report is not received by the first day of the succeeding January the Secre tary is obliged to declare a forfellure "These conditions are mandatory and I have advised you of the latest act of the legislature for your own pro-tection. About 25 per cent of the corporations heretofore organized in this state have ceased to do business for one reason or another according to the reports received and while the requirements of the legislature may be derstood they can be easily compiled with. It clears the records of defunci

Must Enforce the Law.

"No discretion has been given this department to waive any penuliles or put forth to prevent the necessity of these impositions under the law. It was cancied to secure reports and not for the purpose of collecting penalties and so far as this office is able to do

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so it desires to assist in preventing TOURNAMENT PLAY the imposition of fines which can be done easily with your co-operation.

"Where charters have been once forfelled under the law the companies be reinstated by the secretary of state upon filing an affidavit of continnanco of hustness and the payment of \$25, as required by chapter 562 of the laws of 1907 just passed. This communication is sent to you to explain why needless penulties have

"The work of the department revato, was eviaced Tuesday when knowledged, and a receipt sent to you. Secretary of State James A. Front Under the law, blanks should be sent sent a letter to everyone of the over in December of each year. If for any 18,000 operating in the state, expounding the law and demanding the resports are required, this information The letter is sent more to warn the will be furnished upon request."

# A GREAT SUCCESS

Features of the Entertainment at Dick's Grove Yesterday.

forfelture was provided in case of fall- ery particular. The attendance was resulting was provided in case of fall-refeiture was provided in case of fall-inger and a delicious piente dinner went from Frank Jackman 3 "Subsequently the attorney general was served at noon. A feature of to play. "Subsequently the attorney general was served at noon. A feature of the play.



Richard Strauss

Idehard Strauss, the brilliant must at the magnificent Royal opera-house Evenson, who was keeping score for in Berlin, Illa musical works are playbest known of them are "Guntrum," erable excitement and about and "Fuersnot," "Salome," etc., while the tied some of the players considerably. list of his marvelously beautiful operatie works include "Don Quixote," "Macbeth" and "Don Juan," Mr. Strauss makes his home at Charlotenberg, a splendid suburban section of Herlin.

#### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers intending to spend a week or more out of the city and wishing to have The Gazette sent to their address will receive the naper much more promptly by notifying this office of change of address on or before the Saturday provious to departure.

NO EXPORTS AT PRESENT. The first message from Honolulu over the Pacific Cubic was received at needloss forfettures.

"Under chapter 562 passed by the legislature of 1907, it is now provided that every corporation must furnish its annual report between the first day of January and the first day of the following March to cover the preceding year. If not received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received by the first day of March the secretary is the received at three minutes past eleven or clock p. In at number of the was never able to make a point in the HEN HUR FLOUR that can be made

# STILL PLEASES

Rural Farne Comedy Attracted Fair Sized Audience to the Myers Theatre Last Evening.

The old rural farce-comedy Plunkard," with J. C. Lewis in the title role, attracted a fair sized audience to the Myers theatre last evenonerous in some cases, when once uning. The melodramatic climaxes and derstood they can be easily compiled the arties of the "rubes" were quite as interesting and appending as when concerns, furnishes valuable informa-tion in many instances and in any ovent is the law which must govern

# S. B. KENYON IS STILL ON TRAIL

Poor Commissioner Has a Beloit Wit ness to Prove That Injured Colored Boy is Not Rock County Resident.

Buy it in Janesville,

# AT THE GOLF LINKS

Brought Forth a Number of Exciting Matches-Frank Fifleld's Horse Ban Away and Wrecked Trap.

Tournament play at the Sinnissippi golf links yesterday was responsible been incurred under the law and to for a number of interesting matches suggest how the same may be avoided in which both the ladles and the men participated. Semi-finals will be played next Tuesday and the fluids on quires much of the correspondence the Thesday following. The men's rultroad has based a circular mand many of the duties to be performed by clerks who conduct the same in the name of the secretary. However, the name of the secretary, However, in a putting tourney over a new two-cent fare law. After today current terms addressed to the

The men played off their matches in three flights. In the first flight Children between 5 and 12 years of Al Schaller defented Lee Brownell 5 age, will still be able to purchase up and 4 to play; F. E. Filield wen half-fare tickets, but clergymen, Sisplay: Orlon Sutherland won from J. Schuller won from H. R. King by forfelt. In the second flight there was a misunderstanding regarding the this morning by the displing of a coin. H. G. Carter won from J. G. Rexford 6 up and 5 to play; J. L. Wileox won from Charles Schaller 4 up and 4 to play; Mark Bostwick won from F. C. Grant by forfelt. In to me state department as therein provided," writes Secretary Froar, and Ladles' Auxiliary at Dick's park, "The law further imposed the penalty near the intersection of Magnella of ten deliars for failure to file this avenue and Washington street, year report prior to March 1st, 1907, and a terday proved a great success in every forfeiture was provided in case of fail.

The annual picule of the A. D. H. the third flight 11. S. Mediffin won the law goes into effect, but special homescekers' rates to points outplet in the file this from F. W. Morgan 6 up and 5 to Western 2,000-mile and 1,600-mile and A. P. Burnham defeated W. G. Wheeler 4 up and 2 to play; C. C. MacLean

> The ladies likewise played three flights. In the first Miss Wilm Me-Giffin won from Catherine Fifield 7 np: Mrn. H. G. Carter defeated Miss Daley McLean, 2 up; Miss - Lizzio Schieker won from Miss Josephine Schieler won from Miss Josephine in other states, in accordance with Carle by forfelt; and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler won from Mrs. E. F. Car. of one coupon for oneh mile penter 12 up. In the Sec. F. Car. In the second Hight penter 12 up. Mrs. H. S. McGiffin won from Mrs. Morgan by forfelt: Mrs. Churles Bostwick defeated Miss Mubel Jackman 6 up; Miss Isobel Smith won from Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 7 up; and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris defeated Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 15 up. In the third flight Miss Josephine Treat won from Mrs. Charles Schaller, 9 up; Miss Whifred Fifield won from Miss Helen Nash, 4 up; Miss Ethel Fifield won from Mrs. M. R. Osburn by forfelt; and Mrs. E. & Kemmerer, being without an opponent, drew a "bye," Runaway on Links

Frank Fifleld's hundsome trap was built wrecked during the progress of the putting contest. The horse, the putting contest. The horse, which had been fied to the fence with a small snap blitch-strap, was either stong by a bornet or driven to madness by the flies, and breaking away started on a bound for the seventh hole. Disappearing behind the green cal artist and composer, is now the keeper's cottage. It presently re-holder of the prondest musical title appeared with the vehicle upside in the entire world for he conducts down and the box torn off. William h Berlin. His musical works are play-ed frequently in this country and the automat. The optsode caused consid-

Supper and Hop One of the largest crowds of the season participated in the club-supper and about fifty couples remained for the enjoyable dance to the music of Carter & Benkert, Among those present from out of town were Allss Franees Judkins of Chlengo, Miss Marguerite Banauels of Durlington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowe of Louis-

Above Worldly Cares. Billionaire's Daughter-You wrong him, papa. He does not love me for my money. He scoffs at the world's sortld engerness for wealth.

Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley, double Fanny Dooley, track route, Chicago to New York via Niagara Falls; Grand Trunk-Central attended the T. A. & B. plenic and Vermont-Boston & Maine route from spent a couple of days at his parenthereupon of the dollars and accepts subject at present thus preventing any export Chicago to Boston and the Grand tal home here, to this condition up to the first day of the following June, Thereafter all home here, the following June, the follo from Chicago to Montreal.

For particulars of special low round trin fares, descriptive literature, etc., apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chleago.

### OBITUARY.

Peter Lennox The remains of Peter Lennox, who dled in Chlengo last week, were hald tend school at Edgewood Villa this to rest in Oak IIII countery Sunday Iall. to rest in Oak IIII cemetery Sunday fall. afternoon upon being brought to this city on a boon train. The funeral here guite suddenly, on Saturday of services were held from the cemetery heart follure. The funeral was held chapel, the Rev. J. H. Tippett officia-"SI" was many years younger and ting. Mrs. Agnes Berrie of this city the star was supported by a capable is a sister of the decrased. Decederally Just now. Threshing has begun east.

Andrew Lennox, ship-owner of Allon, Clackmanaushire, of Scotland. The pullbearers were Andrew, James, and William Lennox, some of the decensed, and James Harrigan, a sou-in-law, A wife, three sons, and one daughter, all of Chleago, mourn his loss, The two sisters also live in Scattand.

### Try Preventics, At My Risk With Book on Colds.

Poor Commissioner S. B. Kenyon says that Rock county will not pay the hospital exponses of Edward Hokama, the colored man who had an arm and foot taken off in a railing and accident at Afton about a forting light ago. The local official went to Beloit yesterday to confer with a colored man named Wafel who keeps a small there have been a small there have been a statement to Poor Commissioner H. J. Sutherland of Madison, the young man spent the past winter there and that his father and brother are still living in the Capital city. The Beloit man further avers that Hickman has not been a Rock county resident for three and a half years, although Provents, sight or day, with child of Preventies are thoroughly harmless linte Capital city. The Beloit man further avers that Hickman has not been a Rock county resident for three and a half years, although Proprints for the American and Buttery and a half years, although Proprints, and the past worked in the largest the proventies in the use of Preventies and a half years, although Proprints, night or day, with child of Preventies Can and will check colds or Grippe will yee on the Grippe—I will mail you free on th for three and a hulf years, although Feverishness, night or day, with child of prior to that time he worked in his shult, suggests the need of Preventies.

Write Dr. Shoop, Racine Wis, today for "Ito is," answered Senator Sorghum, samples and booklet. Preventies are sold by "in the kind of an argument where

# LINK AND PIN

# ST. PAUL ISSUES **NEW RATE CIRCULAR**

Excursion and Party Rates Cancelled --- No More Homeseckers' Rates In State, but Out of State Rates Not Affected.

The Chlengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul any communication, addressed to the course especially prepared for the secretary personally, will be answered in person. Herafter all reports re
Men's Matches

The propagation of the course especially prepared for the way local and interline rates between points in Wisconsin will be established. points in Wisconsin will be established at 2 cents per mile.

from Chester Morse 2 up and 1 to ters, Salvation Army men, soldiers' play: Orion Sutherland won from J. home inmates, and others who have P. Baker 6 up and 5 to play: Fred hitherto enjoyed reductions, will have to pny full fare, All attininer excursion rates, ex-

a misunderstanding regarding the ceeding 2 cents a mile, will be cau-time the match between Burns Brew-er and C. H. Gage was to be played all under 2 cents will be cancelled and R was decided in favor of Brewer August 21. Parly rates are also cancolled, and round-trip tickets may be sold for double the one-way rate on a 20-day limit.

All homeseckers' rates between stations in Wisconsin will be cancelled

er 4 up and 2 to play; C. C. MacLean two cents per mile fare." Such tick-won from Frank Jackman 3 up and in Wisconsin beginning tomorrow, but they may be honored for inter state travel between stations in Wisconsin and stations in other states Milengo tickets sold prior to May 1, and not bearing the above endorse ment, will be honored between points

Mileage credentials will not be honored for Interstate travel. The North-Western road has

ready made a similar announcement St. Paul Road Engineer Moore and

Thomas went out on run 194 with engine 1621 this morning. Engineer D. Evans and Fireman Gray are on an extra work train to

day with engine 1661. Fireman Fred Meyers is relieving

Thos, James on engine 5to,

Engineer Rowe and Fireman Relger are relleving Engineer Gregory and Fireman Mackin on engine 1385 on run 121.

Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman illimeyer went out on run 91 this morning,

Engineer Dowle and Fireman Car-

ner are on engine 1609 on run 162 to-North-Western Road Thos. Griffin, switch-tender at the

YD tower at night, has returned to Engine 292 was in the local round-

house for repairs yesterday and is in service again today. Conductor Parry went to Chlengo

fils morning. Conductor Jas. Dec is

taking his place on one of the work

Brakeman Gua Behumacher returned to work this morning on runs 582

and 589. Passenger train 510, due out of here

Porter, Aug. 14.—Miss Alice Augle of Janesville spent the past two weeks with her constant Klitio and

The Marquette club of Edgerton

was most hospitably entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Nichols on Saturday afternoon. A three-course luncheon was served and the afternoon spent in social intercourse, Some of our young people took ad-vanilage of the excursion hat Thurs-day and visited the Della,

Miss Willin Bates has been engaged to teach the Indian Ford school, Miss Kittle Dooley expects to its Mrs. Williams died at her home

on Monday. ( 역단회원 Everything is greatly in need of

Miss Nellie Roberty of Center and Altie Mooney of Edgerton are spend ing the week with their cousins, the Misses Nichols. The little son of Robert Earle was quita severely bitten by a neighbor's dog last Wednesday, The child was taken to Dr. Palmer, and if blood-

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be all right again,

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# WAS NOT HELD ON ABDUCTION CHARGE Color of Hole Sold to Tollente a Pers

Olive Daniels of Spooner, Washburn County, Was Released Today-Complaining Witness Failed to Appear. Offver Daniels, the nineteen year old The disposition of the average bald-youth from Spooner, Washburn Co., headed man is to subw such solicitude who was arrested at Brodhead last for the welfare of others, that he neg-Wednesday night in company with lects himself. A germ causes baldness, fourteen year old Myrtle Moyer on an abduction charge preferred by the causing it to become lotally beta in two girl's father, George Hoyer, appeared

in municipal court this morning. At the time the father left here in com-pany with his daughter, last Thursday, he promised to swear out a warrant for Daniels in Washburn county and have the sheriff of that locality come hero after him. Evidently be changed his mind as the young man has been in the county fail for a week past and no word has come with regard to the intentions of Moyer. There being no complaining witness to appear against him today, the prisoner was released. He has been assured that it would not be to his hest interests to get within a mile or two of the frate father who is likely to take the law into his own hunds, and will probably seek for employment in this section of the state. When he gets to work he avows that he will send the girl most of his earnings.

MAST PORTER

East Porter, Aug. 14.—Rain is very much needed at present, Most of the barley in this neigh-

borhood has been threshed and a very light yield is the result. Mrs. Harry Boothroyd was taken suddenly ii last Sanday alght. The doctor was called but she is better

at present.
Puerner and Attlety's meabless are

doing the work around here.

A meeting was held in district No. 8 last Thesday night for the purpose of organizing a farmor's Equity as sociation.

Hoy, and Mrs. B. F. Marthi returned to Innesville last week after a short visit among Fulton friends. Services were held at the Fulton

church last Sunday after a two weeks' vacation. There was quite a large attendance and a good many visitors, Funeral secvices were held over the remains of Mrs. Perry Williams. former East Porter resident, in the

Fulton church has Monday.
Thos, Higgar and wife of Walker-ville, Canada, returned homo last. Tuesday after a two weeks' visit raceany miler it two weeks. Yisti among relatives and friends. Miss Cora Fisher of Center attend-

ed church to Pulton last Sunday, She was the guest of Miss Eva Siewart, Mrs. Wylie of South Fulton is, visiting at John Thomson's, Lester Strang of Footville spent

last Friday night at Wm, Gardiner's, Miss Nina Barker of Whitewater has been engaged to teach in district No. 8 the coming year, The is a Whitewater Normal graduate, chashad two or three years' experience in ) teaching, and comes very highly rec ommended. - Little Janette and Mildred Stark of

Sun Prairie spent two or three days last week visiting Edith Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. John Marsden spent jast Sunday at John Thomson's. Mrs. Aaron Wallin, Miss Jennie O. Berg and Miss Vern Turnbull visited the Della hast week,

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In your chatcan. It seems to be a barof girls, presenting that mirthful, in your chatcan. It seems to be a bar-musical comedy, "Two Merry Tramps," ren tract of land, and I don't believe ten big singing numbers and every anything has grown on it for 50 years-Monslour forgets zo magnificent mort-

.. Forty Years Ago ..

# WHAT IS A WANT AD?

Nine out of ten people will answer that question this way: "Why, it's a little advertisement for Help Wanted or Situation Wanted."

Yes, it is. But is that all? Did you ever stop to think of the many uses to which these little Want Ads may be put?

Here is a list of the classification under which Want Ads can be inserted in The Gazette at a moderate cost and with the assurance of practically certain results.

You can count on your fingers the number of folks who at some time or other could not use the classified columns of The Gazette to advantage in filling a Want,

Consider for a moment the scope of this list: Real Estate—For Sale or Rent. Business Places—Sale or Rent. Ground Rents, Mortgages, etc. Real Estate—Suburban and Country. Offices. Stublos, Painters and Decorators.

Printers' Supplies, etc. Personal Lost and Found, Boarders Wanted, Board Wanted, Rooms for Rent. Rooms Wanted. Apartments for Rent. Holp Wanted—Male and Female. Monuments, Tombstones, etc. Funeral Directors. Real Estato-Wanted.

Carriages, Wagons, etc. "PUT IT IN THE GAZETTE. Horses, Mules, etc. Horses Boarded, Dogs, Birds, etc. Bleyeles, Husiness Chancos. Coal, Wood, and Ico. Automobiles. For Salo-Miscellaneous. Dancing, Money Wanted and to Loan. Pawnbrokers. Dentistry.

Help—Solicitors and Salesmen.

The new proprietors under ance? Apartments Wanted. Situations Wanted-Male and Female. Employment Agencies.

Janesville Dallyt Gazette, Wednes-day, Aug. 14, 1867.—Meting.—The regular semi-monthly meeting of the city council will be held this even-for all those in want of the nice things of the season,

Villainous Stuff.—The buld, sainty knoll in the park, having received no attention which would enable it to put Taking Testimony.-The defend: ants in the case of Noggle vs. Jack-num et al, are engaged in taking teslimony today before Court Commiss on an inviting coat of green, has taken to dressing itself up with a sort of cockle grass which is evidently intended as an infliction upon the com-Personal.—The Rev. C. L. Thompson and family arrived in the city munity for the neglect it has received. No lady can pass through it with-

out having her dross covered with burs and imagining that she is being Important.—An important business meeting of the Young Mon's Christian Association will be held this evening in the Methodist church.

Changed Hands.—The old and well established Sherman restaurant has passed from the hands of J. B. William to Messrs, German and Henry Hemming. The new proprietors understance?

#### Coming Attractions.

So many musical connectes are built be given, after which the special Chi-without rhyme or reason that the publicage east, infact, will go on a tour, In general have about come to the conclusion that the only make-up well-known and elever players who of this style of stage production is the stereotyped string of vandeville nets, a number of choruses and an that necessitated the introduction of either a chorus of young women or a number of vandeville acts to make the "Two Merry Tramps" a success, The attraction will appear at the Myers theatre Thursday, Aug. 15.

sioner Willard Merrill.

this afternoon on a short visit.

Fred Raymond's famous comedy, "The Missouri Girl," will be the attraction at Myers theatre, Aug. 17, mathec and night. The fact that this is the twelfth senson for this play is a most conclusive proof that good, clean, wholesome theatrical productions are always welcomed and generously patronized by the good, clean, wholesome theatrical productions are always wolcomed and generously patronized by the theatregolug public. The comedy is no closely interwoven with lits of notice and such sensational incidents. theatrical pathos and such sensational incidents as would actually occur in the lives of such scopic as exist in "The Missouri Girl," that the entirety is a review of the four." Among the plays that olation in simplicity and interest in play-building.

Mr. Raymond has equipped the play with the best of accessories, and production one thoroughly worthy the untronage accorded it. .

helm; only one of four companies of will travel in "The Man of the Hour" the coming season.
So, here are the final opportunities

opening and closing speech. Wood to rice the play that has been not & Ward, realizing this state of affairs, only the success of the summer in enst about for a comedy that would Chicago, but which has been the hit have an original plot and dialogue of the year in the few places where It has so far been acted. When It is remombered that the play has been running in New York ever since December 6 last and is still there, and that the second company has been in the Illinois metropolis ever since May 12, giving nine performances a week, will be seen that very small like lihood exists that the play will not be one of the great hits of the com-

Ing reason wherever it shall be given. No other non-unudeal play ever given in Chlengo has had such a record as "The Man of the Hour" will have run nearest in length to "The Man of the Hour." Among the plays that have been stuged in Chicago for indofinite runs and been withdrawn this summer are "The Tattooed Man" play with the best of accessories, and has spored no expense in indicing its production one thoroughly worthy the patronage accorded it.

The end of the remarkable run of "The Man of the Hour," "The Man of the Hour," in the His will, like "The Man of the Hour," will, like "The Man of the Hour,"

nois theatre. Chiengo, is in sigth. On lost the summer out; but it was not Saturday night, August 31, the final staged until five weeks after "The performance of the long, successful, Man of the Hour" had been running and record-breaking engagement will in the Illinois,

Edgerton, Aug. 13.—Rev. T. J. Van Horn of Albion occupied the Congreantional pulpit Sunday morning. Union services were held at the Congregational church in the evening,

Mrs. G. Baumgartner left Monday for a two weeks' visit with friends at

Fennlmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doty are chaperoning a crowd of campers at Lake

ing Edgerton relatives,
A. F. Hammerquist and wife are

Dr. Meholson has returned from a two weeks' yielt among boyhood ne meintances in the east.

Miss Isabelle McIntosh Is enterinining her cousin, Miss McGarvah.

Miss Grace Brown spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago,

ing her cousin, Amanda Peterson,

Koos-stija ly fresh, 17 to 19 t,

Many from this vicinity attended the circus in Janesville and report 14c higher than last week. The out-put for the week was 918,600 lbs.

CLOVER \$1,50,

Gloria Mundi.

"If you had been dead 100 years I shouldn't be speaking of you at all," replied the critic, taking prompt advantage of the dispensation,-Puck.

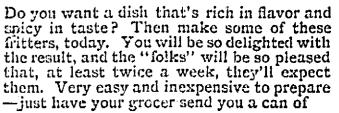
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PORK JOBEANS

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Insist on your Grocer to send you yan Camp's



Get a can of Van Camp's Potkand Beanswith Tomato Salica. Helinove beans from time chopped nuts. Crushandformintofritters dip them in beaten eggs sud roll in aracker crumbs. Hako in oven until trown, is recach iffitter on a slice of brown bread with half of a small tomato. This makes an ideal dish for alternoon luncheon,

Cemeteries.

Miscellaneous

Florists.

### WANTED

WANTED-Clean, good sized cotton rant, for wiping marninary, at Gazette office. BOR REST-Paralished room suitable for two

WANTED, immediately—Two dishwashers, Wages is per week, dirls for private families and hotes. Mrs. R. McCarthy, 278 W. Milwarkeo Ht. Both phones. WANTED To Rent-nor a room hease with barn, in 2nd or 3rd ward. Small family; most have modern conveniences. References exchanged, O. X., (hazetto.

WASTED-Competent girl and nurse girl are nurse girl are Nrs. II. A. Ford, 57 Oakland avenue.

WANTEED-Twentvigirls to work on shirts and overalls. Juneaville Shirt & Overall Co., old cotton utills, N. Franklingst. WANTED- Hoom and board for man and wife. C. S., cate Gazette.

WANTED-floy lit years old, to strip tobacco.

Hood challed to learn older trade, Apply at eight factory, next to Western Union Tel, office, WANTED -A sirl for general homework two in family. Mrs. Pred Howe, 100 S. Third St.

WANTED-Dressmaning at to W. Milwauke at root, Primes reasonable. Blue Bellteiner WANTED by young hay—stoom and board in Private family. Stust be near business section. Additionable, care discotte.

WANTED-A girl at the Riverside Laundry

WANTED-Grading work; lawn mowing, In-WANTED—tild or woman to take sharge of house, easy place; good wages. R. C. Inman, at Bacine St. New phone are white. WANTED at onco- Experienced girt for sen oral housework, Mrs. C. G. Dwight, 207 S Second 813

### FOR RENT

MOR RENT-Boveral good houses at reason-phic prices. Call on Jas. W. Boott, 21 Wort Milwankee M. POR REST-Good ledge room in first class condition. J. H. Myers.

POR RENT -- New modern first; steamheat; not and cold water, bath, gas range, etc, Inquire at S. D. Grubb's clothing store. FOR RENT-A mosty furnished reom; all mode'n conveniences; unfalde entrance.

PCR RENT-Part of thouse 157 Milton Ave.
Also for sale, two lots cheap, at same place,
Also alsohorse power aweep, Inquite 157 Milton
Ave.

### FOR SALE

NOR MALK-New gasoline slove, used one summer, at Chathan St.

NOR BALK. The W. S. Jaffris houseon South Pranklin St. Apply to P. L. Stevens, Lave-

PORDALL-Household goods; account of leavingfuly, will self-all of my house furnishings. H. M. Kilwards, No. 9 Fast Ms., No. 1. OR SALE-A first class family or surrey diff-ing horse, black; six vers ald; sound and gentle; weights about; 1700. II. ii. Hamilton, Whitewater, Wis. profit satat-tipright piane at 105 Wall St.

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HOR BALK-Large house in good condition. Inquire at 150 Laguest 81. POR BALE-A surrey practically new; used one season only. Call at 153 South Jackson

First HALK—The Huguenin Plantation, one of I the most notable estates in the 'south; con-sisting of about 11,000 acres, all in one body; about 2,000 acres of it in long leaf sellow virgin about 2,00 across of it in long lead yellow right pine limber; 1,200 across hard wood limber; 5,000 across farm lend in high state of cultivation; equipped with all buildings, tools, live stock, etc. Plantation now in operation; located in sumpter county. Georgia. As an investment, proposition free trom speculative elements. It is high grade, and will hear the closest inves-tigation. W. J. Little & On, Janesville, Wis,

POR RENT-Part of a house on Confur ave-

FRUIT HALE-New From house and barn, and Panull cottage; also 8 lots. Inquire at 36

Intil BALE at a bargain if taken at once-A small house and lot at 303 Center St. Address P. J. Marphy Belott, Wis. W. I.A. exchange house and lot in good could-tion, in vinage, for city residence, Will pay difference. O. G. Gazette.

PACIR NALE--Residence No. 59 Washington P St. 400d location; barn on premises. F. L. Clemons, 164 W. Milwankee St.

# MISCELLANEOUS

OPT, in business section—Ladies 'gold watch Jounting case, with initials "M. R." Return to this office. Reward:

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Mills Cows, if you are looking for good tows at a low price and want in honest deal, come and see me. A. Metzinger, last house on N. Hickory street.

1 Ost. Gold intget side pin, between the N. Jackson street and library, Pleaso telera to intended on the office and receive reward.

14 ENR THAT LAV-101 Brown Leghorn and 14 Black dinorea heigh at seath. Must set to make room for young stock. Mrs. A. A., Munger, filter Road, Janesville, Wis. old phone 4881.

IIII in the first treatest, best stock of fruit and I candies in Janesville; and Shurdell's Purily less cream. Allie Razook, 30 s, Main Mt. 1. Our on Milwaukee street between depot and 1. Main 81 - Gold nugget stick pin. Finder return to 1518, Main. Roward.

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# Business Directory

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Finest shoes made to your own ROOF AND SIDEWALK WORK

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#### LOWELL REALTY CO Both Phones.

Komura's Days of Poverty.

Baron Komura's father died deeply in debt and a very large part of the Bon's scanty salary had to be devoted to meeting the liabilities. It is said that on one occasion a balliff who had been put into his humble house found that the solitary article of furniture

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# Suburban News in Brief

Dynnsyllle, Ang. 13.—George Mc Julius 1 Murray died very suddenly of heart Saturday. failure at six o'clock yesterday morning at his home one-half mile north-west of town. He was ill only an hour measurements. Best repair work in and a half. The funeral will be held city. Peter Weber, 16 Corn Exchange, from the home Thursday afternoon from the home Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. T. W. North as-sisted by Hev. L. B. Webb officiating. One of the most exciling ball games ville and Oregon teams and resulted in a score of 11 to 9 in favor of Evansylle. This is the fourth game be-tween these teams with three victor-

of the senson took place here yester-day afternoon between the Evansles in favor of Evansville, Next Sat-urday our team accompanied by a large number of interested friends will go to Footylle to play the Foot- Kegonsa.

ville White Sox, Orange Little was badly burt ye terday afternoon by falling from the trupeze in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The rope broke and he fell striking the bare floor with his head, the custlons for some cause having been re-moved. Dr. Spencer was called to

the last of this week from a visit to friends in Antigo and also at Green llay, where she has been spending a gonsa,

week as the guest of Mrs. Leon Pat-Robert Antes spent Sunday with relatives in Rockford. His daughter Maddene returned with kim Sunday

morning. Miss Annie Johnson of Blanchard-ville is passing the week with Evansville relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. t. A. Bail, who have been lalting relatives in Hillsboro, returned home yesterday accompan-

led by Mrs. Hattle Sharles.
Dr. -F. E. Colony and family and
Mrs. Lizzle Van Palton spent yester-

day at Lake Kegonsa. Mrs. Ben Bly and little son are vis-Ifing at the parental home in Albany, J. E. Reilly spent Sunday with Beloft relatives.

#### MILTON JUNCTION

There will be a band concort in this

city next Thursday evening.

Milton Junction, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Chas, Crandall and daughter have started for their new home in Bould-

er, Colo. The best wishes of their many friends go with them, Mr. Ogdens family and Mr. and Mrs. Myers and little daughter have returned from their outing at Lake Koshkquong.

Mrs. E. A. Chandler has returned from Koshkonong after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. Chas. Crandall.

Mrs. Sarah Anderson of Turtle for Anthony. Mrs. Ryan was former-lake and Mrs. I. I. Reese of Linn by Miss Holena Lyons.

Miss Alone Hahr, a trained nurse Chandler one day but would Chandler one day last week. Carl Diedrick is carpentering in a

barn at Mr. Vance's, near Lima. State Deputy Chas. Kelly of the to Great Britain was z chessboard.

State Deputy Chas. Kelly of the Miss Mary Lyons is again in the M. W. A. camp of Sparta was a caller employ of Miss Feeley of Janesville,

Julius Kranz of Lima was in town

the sermon being delivered by Rev. F. C. Richardson,
Theo, Colster is spending a few days with relatives in Milwaukee,

Clyde Jacobus of Chicago is visite

spending the week among Edgerton friends,

noveg. Dr. Spencer was caused to Mrs. Geo. Nobr. nee Melans, of better today,
Miss June Baker is expected home With Miss Minnle Johnson.

With Miss Minnle Johnson. Wm. Rnath and Helen Hendersor

are spending the week at Lake Ko-

Miss Inga Nelson of Beloit is visit

#### EAST CENTER

East Center, Aug. 13.—Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Dayld Lowry entertained in a charming manuer for her guests, Miss Nellie Gardner and Miss Edua Townsend of Magnella. Tables were set on the lawn, and a dainty two-course lancheon was served.

It very good.

Master Freddie Winslow is spending his vacation with his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bldwell, He will attend school in Beloit, which commences the first of reptember.
The pupils and friends of Miss Alice Roberty extend their heartlest con-gratulations to her, in her new work

in the Footville school. Miss Roberty formerly taught in this district, and has won a host of friends, Mrs. Sue Popple and daughter Mar-ion and Mrs. Edson Brown attended the lifthday party given to the lat-ter's mother, Mrs. Savage, in Cooksville, Aug. 13.
Miss Mary Roberty has accepted

her old position as principal of the Wm. Miller.
Randall Thompson has purchased This is the third year's work for her the house on Golden Lane yucated and bespeaks the good work she is by Mrs. Chas. Grandan.

Mrs. Eva Hall of Johnstown Center visited at David McCulloch's, this Ryan on the birth of their son, Victoria. doing.

> in the northern part of the state, is experted soon on a visit to her aunt. Mrs. George Brown.

#### Fond du Lac. They report a large crowd and a very also trip. Miss Frances Crall entertained for Miss Nelite Gardner and Miss Edan Townsend Thursday afternoon, Owing to the drouth the wild blackberry crop will be a short one.

during the fall trimming season. Mrs. Belle Bleasdale and Miss Bertha Shauwaman have been guests

David Yeomans and George Brown

attended the railroad plenic at North

at the home of George Brown,

Hanover, Aug. 13—Those who went from here on the excursion to the Dells, were Mr. Jackson and son, Clayton, H. C. Dettmer, Fred Bahling, John Kabha, and Herman Slebel. Frank Damerow, of Platteville, is here visiting relatices and friends. The Ehrlinger estate lost a valua-

ble horse last Wednesday. Supt. Chos, Hemminway, of Janes-ville, spent last Wednesday here. Grant Blockwell spent Friday in Beloit.

Clurence Ranney, of Kausas, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stockwel, Friday. A few from here attended the circus in Janesville, Thursday,
J. E. Blum and wife, of Monticello,

attended the dance Friday noght. Intrended the dance Friday noght.
Those from here who went to Harlem Park to attend the plenfe, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Son, Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Tenhert, Mr. and Mrs. Ehrlinger and son, inRink. Mr. and Mrs. Dettmer.

nRiph, Mr. and Mrs.Deftmer. Mr. and Mrs. Uehling and son Fred spent Sunday at Shoplero, Rev. Pickler and wife of Beloit,

spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Stlen-Mrs. Arnobl and daughter collers here, Monday.

..Frank Chester Kelsey-Genoa Junction, July 12 1967. Frank Choster Kelsey, of Chicago, while visiting his coustn, was suddenly stricken with heart trouble, dying Thursday, July 11th, about 9 a. m. A noble, useful son and brother, and one beloved by all who knew him,

His death came as a great shock to all his friends and relatives. He was a professed christian—a momber for years of the First Congregational church of Chicago, Born nt Heloit, Wis., May 23, 1858, Dled July 11, 1997,

Funeral services were held at Avalon, Wis., and burini at Emerald Grove, Wis.; also services at the home of D. T. Meore, at Genea June, He leaves a widowed mother, Mrs. C. D. Kelsey, of Chicago,

# THE JANEUVILLE MARKETEL

Aug. 13, 1907. tech-fiel par & the for immediate delivery

Oala - 40c, new. TIMOCHY' Semp-Becelle at \$2,20 but Bund-Pate corn and pate, ith pe to 126,3

BHAN-\$22.00 to \$22,50 sacked per tall, STANDARD MIDDLINGS-\$24 to \$25 sucked, OIL MEAL-\$1,75 to \$1 to per unt. CORN MRAL- \$25 to \$20 per ton. HAY, Baled ... \$11 to \$11.fe per ton, NEW HAY-Per ton, \$10.00 to \$(1.0). BrEAW-Per ton baled, \$5.00 to \$(10). SUFFER-Dairy, 22 to 223. CHRAMBR 7-25C.

# ELGIN BUTTER MARKET,

OLD POTATORN-15 to 80c bis.

NEW POTATORS-55 to 605.

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business, which means the high grade, ar-

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\$13 50 to \$16.50. 5 Black Silk Pony Coats, were \$10.50 to \$13.30. 2 Novelty Box Goats, all lined, were \$12 and 13.50.



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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907. JENNIE I. KENDALL, Notary Public My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OCCUPATIONS, NOT "CLASSES" It should be made clear to those who are responsible for preparing ofother statistics, that there is no such

ple may insist upon applying it to her body must have been caused by one or two occupation groups but shaking around in the trunk." not to others. The laborer himself nations, but not "classes."

#### A SINCERE CONVERT

While Keir Hardle, the leader the extreme socialist-labor wing of the British Parliament, was lecturing on socialism in Winnipeg, his hat, vest and tobacco pouch disappeared. He is evidently making converts fast.

If the rallway commission grants that Montgomery petition for a fran- games: chise for a road from Madison to Stoughton, Janeaville is going to be left in the cold. It is time that some from the plans of that man Mont-

ning. However, the end has not yet New York, 6, 11, 5. At Detroit—Phileome and the public are becoming im- adolphia, 3, 7, 0; Detroit, 0, 3, 3. At

The man who is on his vacation with nothing to worry him can sit apolls-Indianapolis, 5, 10, 2; Milwauback and enjoy the fun the other fel- kee, 4, 12, 3, lows are having in their fight for existence in the hot and crowded city.

This handling of dispatches by long 7, 12, 4; South Bend, 1, 5, 0, distance telephone is not what it is when the rapid-fire telegraph operators are in shape to do business with- 7, 12, 4; South Bend, 1, 5, 0. At Canout any loss of time.

This good weather is all due to Springfield, 0, 2, 2, the fact the telegraph wires have shut off communication with the outside

If Rockefeller wants to raise that day night and was run ushore below twenty-nino-million-dollar time the Nowburgh, Other river steamers took TAFT IN CAPITAL might become a chautauqua lecturer.

It looks as though Uncle lite might injured. be playing politics as well as play ing fishing on his Escanaba river ex

This loss of wires to speculators will wipe out many a fortune before the end of the strike really comes.

Some of those Wall street operators may have to sell their autumobiles if these stocks go much lower.

Chicago has a team of White Sox that are gradually taking the tobog-

gan slide down the line.

Searchlights are used on the streets MEMORIAL MONUMENT ers can see and be seen.

There is a fallure in the grape crop in Hungary. This should cheer up the French wine-growers.

The white race is really a peril to the colored race Just as the yellow race is to the white.

It appears that the strike microbes the telegraph wires.

tinual these days. Arbitrator Nelli's intentions are all right even if he can not accomplish what he wishes,

The new way to stop gambling in Chicago is to dynamite the joint.

Those telegraph wires that working have plenty to do,

# CONFESSES LEVIN MURDER

VERE GOOLD ADMITS HE KILLED THE SWEDISH WOMAN.

Stabbed Her During Quarrel, Dismembered Body and Packed It In His Trunks,

Marsoilles, Aug. 14,-Vere St. Ledgor Goold confessed here Tuesday that he was the murderer of Emma Levin, a wealthy Swedish weman, whose dismembered body was found in the trunks of Mr. Goold and his wife upon weeks hence, shows that the participants will include eminent legal lights

This "trunk mystery" created much excitement, especially as it was soon learned that the Goolds, who are English, were of good family. Their explanations of how the corpse came to be in their baggage were in no sense convincing, and the confession of Tuesday does not come as a surprise.

Goold made his confession to the examining magistrate. He related cool-ly all the details of the horrible crime. He alone had slain the woman, he declared, and it was he who cut up her body, although his wife had helped him pack it away in their baggage. After this had been done they both agreed to journey to Marsellies, where they planned to cast the body into the Reg.

Mrs. Goold, whose first name is Violet, also confessed her part in the ficial reports on social, industrial and crime. She said her husband had promised to give Emma Levin the sum thing as a laboring "class," a ser- of \$100 for a certain reason, but she vant "class," or any other "class," in demanded \$100 more, which she wantthis country. The use of the term is ed to give to a man friend. To this offensive, to say the least. It is a Mr. Goold objected, and said he would distinction which has no universal apport the extra hundred. There-plication to occupations, and should upon Emma Levin abused him. Renot be used in discussing the statis. ferring to what happened next, Goold tics which call for descriptive analy, says in his confession; "I had been drinking, and becoming angry, It is of no use to say that it is per- selzed a hunting knife and buried it missable to speak of the laborer, or in Emma's back. She fell dead. The the servant, or the doctor, or the next day I dismembered the body student; or the clerk, as a "class" have with a saw and a kaife, and placed the ing a status by themselves. The torse in a trunk and the head and term has generic, not social justifications in a value. I only stabled the tion, however persistently some poor woman once. The other wounds on

Goold said lids grandfather was a has a right to resent this, and insist baronet and his father an Irish magthat no official document put him into istrate. He said he had for a long a class by himself when no such time served secretly on the Irish land status is claimed for others in the commission in Dablin. In 1893 he status is claimed for others in the commission in Dablin. In 1893 he leagne is to promote the commercial arrangements in the United moved to Montreal, where he says he leagne is to promote the commercial and financial development of the nestates of America. We have occu- made a fortune. He then went to Hold gro. Booker T. Washington is the Mrs. Goold corroborated everything her husband sald.

ON THE GREEN DIAMOND.

Scores Made in the Baseball Games Played on Tuesday.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Tuesday's ball

National league: At Philadelphia-Chlongo, 6, 9, 2; Philadelphia, 3, 7, 0, At Pittsburg-Brooklyn, 8, 12, 1; stops be taken to protect this city from the plans of that man Mont.

Louis, 9, 12, 3; Hoston, 4, 9, 5, At New York-New York, 5, 6, 0; Cincinnatt, 3, 7, 3,

Still the strikers claim victory and still the tick tick of the telegraph still them they are still run-2. At Cleveland—Cleveland, 15, 10, 2; Chicago-Boston, 6, 8, 1; Chicago, 4

American association: At Indian

Control league: At Evansville-Evansville, 4, 11, 2; Grand Rapids, 3 1. At Torre Haute-Terre Haute,

Western league: At Omaha-Oma ha, 6, 10, 2; Pueblo, 3, 5, 4. ton—Springfield, 7, 12, 1; Canton, 1, 5, 4; second game, Canton, 2, 3, 0;

Hudson River Steamer Afire. Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Aug. 14.-The stoamer Adlroudack caught fire Tuesthe 200 passengers off the Adfronduck. There was no name and no one was

As Compared, "Speaking of happiness," said the homegrown philosopher, "a bachelor

with \$50,000 isn't as happy as a pool married man with seven marriageable "Why not?" queried the youth.

"Because," explained the philosophy dispensor, "the former wants more than he has, while the latter has more than he wants."

Want ads. bring results.

# TO GENERAL SUMTER

Last General of Revolution to Die is Paid Tribute in Gemetery at Stateburg, South Carolina.

[REFECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Stateburg, S. C., Aug. 14.—With inresting ceremenies and an elaborate military display a handsome memorial in honor of General Thomas Sumter are catching and can be found on was unveiled here today at the grave of the Revolutionary hero. The event was attended by eminent representa-Belfast is certainly one place in tives of the state, by a large number the world where excitement is con- of troops, delegates from the various patriotic societies and numerous other vistors. Former Governor Mon-tague of Virginia and Hon. H. A. M. Smith of Charleston were the princi-pal speakers at the unveiling.

General Sunter was the last sur-viving general officer of the war of the American Revolution, and in his The Holy Jumpors are to go to Zion the American Revolution, and a control to show the Dowleites how to de honor Fort Sumter, in Charleston harbor, where the first shot was fired in the control war, was named. During the Revolution Sumter was one of the ablest and most active partisan lead-ers of the South. Like Marion he or-ganized and led his own command, which was practicaly independent of orders from the American army headquarters. General Sumter was born in Virginia in 1734, and died near Cam-den, S. C., in 1832.

### LAWYERS FROM ALL CLIMES MEET SOON

International Law Association Will Hold interesting Conference on Topics Covering a Wide Scope.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Portland, Me., Aug. 14.—The program completed for the conference of the International Law Association, which is to ascemble in this city two from many parts of America and Europe: The conference will be in session three days, under the presidency of the Right Hon, Lord Justice-Ken-nedy, of Court of Appeal, London.

neary, or Court of Appeal, London.
The topics selected for discussion
cover a wide scope. Among them will
be international arbitration. divorce
Jurisdiction, contraband of war, diplomatic protection of subjects abroad, double imposts, foreign evidence, company law, foreign judgments, and the limits of active intervention by a state to secure the fulfillment of contracts in favor of its own citizens entered in-

to by them with other states.
Included among those who are to present papers or addresses before the conferences are Dr. A. Hindenburg of Copenhagen, Dr. Erno Wittman of Budapest, Gaston de Laval of Brussels, 'Chlef' Justice Bimeon E. Baldwin of the supreme court of Con-necticat, Everitt P. Wheeler of New York, J. H. Balfour Browne of Lon-don, A. C. Schroder of Zurich, Prince de Cassano of Rome, Dr. W. Evans Darby, Secretary of the Peace Society, London, and Professor C. Noble Greg-ory, dean of the faculty of law of lown University.

# NEGROES ASSEMBLE AT TOPEKA, KANSAS

Negro Business Men Meet With Purpose of Promoting Commercial and Financial Development of Colored Race. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTO.]

Topoka, Kas., Aug. 14.-All sections of the country, all lines of business and professional activity, and hun-dreds of thousands of dollars in in-vested capital are represented by the delegates who assembled in this city today to take part in the eighth au-nual session of the National Negro Business League. The object of the land, and later moved to Monte Carlo, president and at the formal opening this evening he will deliver his annual address. Governor Hoch and Mayor Green are to deliver addresses of welcome. The convention will remain in session until Saturday,

# TRIPLE CALVES BORN **NEAR STURGEON BAY**

Cow Gives Birth to Three Calves of Same Size and Color-One Dies, Others Will Live.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14.—A special from Sturgeon Bay today says that triplet calves were born to a cow owned by M. W. Hatch, a farmer living near this city. The calves are exactly alike in size and color. One died shortly after birth, but the other two give promise of becoming valuable. Both ue helfers,

# MEXICAN WAR VETS **MET FOR LAST TIME?**

Ol dSoldiers of the Mexican War Meet in Greenfield, Ind.-Many Too Old and Feeble to Come.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Greenfield, Ind., Aug. 14.—What must be nearly the last of the annual rounions of the Indiana Mexican War Votorans' association began here to day and will continue over tomorrow. handful of members and a number of these were unable to come to the re union on account of age and faffr

# CITY AND LEAVES

War Secretary Busies Himself at De-partment For Short Time and Leaves For West on Speaking

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] (Via Long Distance Telephone.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—Secre tary\Taft returned to the capital city this morning from his vacation and spent some time at the war depart ment building before leaving for Co-lumbus, Ohlo, where he will speak. He will also make a tour of the west, delivering addresses in many of the principal cities.

# **HUMOROUS**



Mr. Bumblepup-I must apologize for coming in ordinary evening dress. Hostess-Well, you really have the ndvantage of us. We're all looking more foolish than usual, and you're not-Punch.

Careful of Appearances.



"My dear, if you must scold, do so, but please do not beat the furniture at the same time. The neighbors might form a wrong impression."-Filegende

Little Knowledge That Is Dangerous.



Brown-I only knew my wife six weeks before I married her.

Tomkins - That's 'nothing. I only knew mine six weeks after,—Sketch,

Wiping It Out.



"Hello! You working?" "No, only wiping out a little debt owe."-Chips.

A Mark of Respect.



Junior Partner (referring to recent death of head of firm)-I think that is extremely thoughtful of you, Fletcher to hing up that piece of crape, Chief Clerk-That isn't crape, sir

The Three Graces,

It's the office towel.-Tatler.



-Woman's Home Companion.

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Surgery Without Scare. Scarless surgery is numbered among the most recent achievements in medical science. It is explained that in making the first incision the scalpel does not cut the skin at right angles with the surface, but passes through

trouble in finding it.

it at a mlant. After the operation is performed a rigid dressing of wool and glass is applied to prevent contraction and as foreign advices the London surgeon fully put it into practice is unable to iton is completed it resembles in ap meet the demands for his services.

Two Ways to Cook Eggplant. Stuffed with Nuts-Boll the eggdant till tender: then out into balves, scoop out the Inside, chop it fine and add a cup of English wainuts or blek ory nuts, a tablesponful of bread crumbs, two well beaten oggs, salt and pepper. Mix well, till the shell and hake uptil brown,

With Cheese-Paro the oggplant and cut in thin slices; sprinkle with salt, and pile, with a weight on top. After up hour wash the sitees in cold water and wipe dry; then dip into beaton eggs and crumbs and fry brown. Make a very large cup of white sauce, and out a layer of it into baking dish, then a layer of eggplant, then one of grated cheese, then sauce again, and so on When the dish is full put crumbs and choose on top and brown in the oven

Punishment.

It was very quiet in my little roon after she had gone. I could hea the dishes rattling downstairs, a North set the table with a bank of the plates and a thump of the kalves We were going to have honey for supper, and little cakes with frosted topbaked in scalloped patty pans. wondered whether I should have an supper, or must lie there in the dark while they talked about me at the supper table. I did not think the I could enjoy frosted cake baked in scalloped patty-pans if my little gir were alone upstairs in the dark When I grow up and married, for might as well marry now, I would never treat anyone so. Never Never!! Never!!!

"Oh, please, God, let me hurry and grow up," I whispered to the dark ness. "And, oh, please, God, let mi have frosted cake for my supper!"-Florence Tisley Cox, in McClure's.

When He Lost at Poker. "I can always tell whother my hus band wins or loses at poker," said the woman in a red princess gown at an

afternoon ten the other day, "I al ways know when my husband wins." said a woman in plak. "If he wins he makes peace with me by buying t present, but it is only when he wins that I am told of the game at all. Or other occusions when he comes in late it is always because of a pressing bust ness engagement that he had to keep." "My husband lost lost night," the woman in red sald. "I had been out late myself to a business meeting of

the club and was still up when he came in. He frowned upon seeing the house illuminated and said: "For heaven's sake turn out some o these lights and cut down exponses."

The Care of Shoes,

Shoes may be kept up to the mark by rubbing the tops with a piece of black cloth dipped in a solution of cream and black lnk, and by polishing the lower portions vigorously with a piece of old flannel. An old pair of shoes, if treated in this way. and all missing buttons replaced. will make a good appearance, particularly if before this is done they have had the heels straightened.

Buy it in Janesville,

ARBUCKLE BROS, New York City.

There is a singular floral freak called the "occasional" flower, for the reason that it has no particular time to bloom. It is said that when closed the occasional flower is in color and form something like a ripe poppy head, but with the stem attached. Submerged in a bowl of water for a few minutes and then taken out and placed by its stem in an empty bottle the outer petals begin in several min much pressure is brought to hear on utos to open out. This process is slow the wound as is safe. According to but distinctly noticeable. The petals continue to rise and to expand until who conceived the idea and success. they gradually recede. When this ac-

pearance the sunflower,

Begging Letter Writer. The ingenuity of the begging letter writer was illustrated anew by story told by the bishop of Salfore (Eng.) recently. Dr. Casartelli fold the Dante society that there were both advantages and disadvantages in having an Italian name. "This morning," he said, "I received a begging letter from an impecuations trishman who said he had noticed my name was Italian. He appealed to me to support bluself and his family because I myself happened to be born on the birthday of the king of Italy,"

Dawson's Big Gold Output. Seattle.-Tho gold output for the mines within a radius of 40 miles of Dawson for the season of 1006 is \$5,697,942, figured on a valuation of \$16 to the ounce. Since the discovery of the camp in 1896 the total output has been \$112,786,572. The Guggenholms, of New York, have acquired many mines in the Kloudike, and with the introduction of big dredgers and the latest hydraulic apparatus, it is thought that the returns will be great-

ly increased noxt year.

Useful Cement. An efficient cement for mending china can be made at heme with very little trouble. A paste is made of powdered quicklime, the white of an egg, and the whey of milk and vinegar in equal parts, and the mixture must he beaten well and warmed, not heated. The broken edges of the china must also be exposed to heat before the cement is applied. A very thin coating is sufficient, and the joint

should be held firmly in place until

the cement has dried, when it will

prove a most durable solution.

Would Scem So. "Gunner Wasn't it odd about Mrs. Flasher?

Guyer-What? Gunner-Why, she had four husbands and each one's first name was

Guyer-Great Scott! She must have been a regular Bill collector.-Chicago Daily News,

Want ade. bring results.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DOB RENT - 9-room house with barn and I well at 164 St. Mary's avenue. Inquire at 5 Hickory St. 1 ONT-Gold watch fob bearing name of J. F. I Curtin, Plader return to this office and receive reward.

# Is Your Watch Broken? Take It to Williams. He is

un expert on good watch repairing and the cost will be no more than if you took it to some other place, In the Grand Hotel block.

**ANNUAL** FALL SALE

# **WOOL SUITS**

# \$7.50

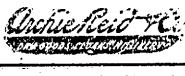
Values up to \$20. See them and be convinced.

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# People

have read my ads and sent me broken and worn furniture with the remark "maybe youcan do something with it -- but I don't expect much."

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raise brices. In Dentistry, Dr. Richards of Janes

ville holds aloof from all local com-bines and maintains his prices on a living, reasonable basis. One lady recently saved \$17 on her

dental bill by selecting him to do her

He does the BEST of work.

His prices won't jar you. Office over Hall & Sayles' jewelry 

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COMMENT TO THE STATE OF THE ST Valentine's School of Telegraphy has been established in Janesville nearly thirty-five years. It draws students from all parts of the world and has acquired a reputation as the leading church will meet in church parfors school of its kind. Every railroad and Thursday afternoon.

Band concert at Hononegah Park telegraph company contoring in Chica-go and St. Paul gives employment to go and St. Paul gives employment to the graduates, and the school always interurban, he was a superior than it Ladies' loose and tight fitting silk has more orders for operators than it can possibly fill, the positions paying fined fackets, formerly sold from \$10 salurles from the start and offering to \$15, now going at \$1,97. T. P. rapid promotion for competent sers Burns, vice. Graduates are given choice of positions on many different rallreads. Free passes from Janesville to the different destinations of graduates are furnished, Few people know that alnetenths of the leading rathroad officials of whom we read to much telegraph operators, For instance, Mr. Maryla Hughitt, president of the Chi-

student of this school, also Stanley M. Braden, general superintendent, and W. E. Morse, general superintendent, of the same company. We can take any young man of average ability and in a few months time prepare him for the telegraph sorvice. Then we can give him a situation with pay and certain promotion as he deserves it. We have arrangements with different railroad companies to that ef-

fect. There are many young men, readers of this paper, who would be greatly benefited by a course in this school, and who would thus be made senool, and wan would thus be made independent for life. If you are infor-ested come in and talk it over with us. We would like to show you the cor-respondence we have with different rairload companies. We have a main line North-Western railroad wire in the school.

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If you're not already one of our customers, just try our pasteurized milk-you'll never go back to the kind that's dished out of caus.

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# TO METHODISTS

INDIVIDUAL COM-MUNION SET GIVEN AS MEMORIAL.

of New York and Value Must

Be at Least \$800. In memory of her husband, the late Samuel Cargill—brother of William when the officer interfered. Me want Cargill of La Crosse, after whom the in tell fortunes and buy brend and local edifice was named—Mrs. Cargill of Minneapolls has presented the Methodist Episcopal church of Janesville with a beautiful individual com-munion set. The gift arrived yesterday, but owing to the picule festivitles the parcels were not opened until today. There are six racks, fash-ioned of rare varieties of wood, and holding 300 small but heavy glasses with flaring rims; a solid silver tray Tiffany's, New York, and the value is probably about \$800.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Free cooking school begins tomor-ow at No. 7 No. Main street Storn's new Belmont 10c cigar.

Uso Crystal Lake Ice. New fall shirts at Ziogler's. Sec ntalde display. Band concert at Hononegah Park Round trip 35 cents, via

Interurban. Prof. Doyle of the Boston Cooking School at No. 7 N. Main St. tomorrow, Banana splits 10 ets. Allie Razook. Pure fee cream 25c quart. Phillips. No glucoso in Pappas' candles.

Prof. Doyle has a new idea. Be sure to find out what it is.
WANTED—Clean cotton wiping rans at Gazotto office. Se a pound.
Fall styles Stetson hats at Zicgler's. It would pay you to got our reduced prices on ladies' tallor made and

wash sults. T. P. Burns. . Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars. Smoke The Governor 10c cigar, Use Crystal Lake Ice.

Threshing cont, Indiana block, \$5.00 er ton. Cullen Bros., 61 N. Bluff St. General Tone clear Havana eigars. Big show window full of them.
Fall suit arrivals for early buyors

Come sen them, Ziegler Clothing Co. Choice line of ladies' shirtwalsts selling at half price, T. P. Burns, Band concert at Hononegah Park Sunday. Round trip 35 cents, via

Interurban.
FOR SALC-Household goods, Account of leaving city will sell all of my house furnishings. It. M. Ed-

wards, 9 East St., N.
Band concort at Hononegali Park

Sunday, 1 and trip 25 cents, via interurban. The King's Daughters of Baptist

Sunday. Round trip 35 cents, via

#### MORTUARY MENTION.

Frank Barry
The remains of little Frank Barry
were hid to rest in Mt. Olivet ceme-tery this morning, funeral services being held at the residence of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barry, pany began as a telegraph operator.
Mr. Albert J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Miwaukeo & St. Paul Railway also began as a telegraph operator. F. R. Pechin, superintendent of this division of the Chicago & North-Western Railroad company, was a student of this school, also Sian.

Mr. E. C. Turner of the Soliday Motor Car Co. of Milwankee is in the city with the far-famed Mason automobile. It is the most powerful, speediest, most reliable, ensiest controlled two-cylinder car on the market and came into lasting fame at at recent trials at Milwaukee. Mr. Turner is to he at the Myers hotel the next few days and will be glad to demonstrate the Mason to those interested. He is looking also for a live representative for Rock county.

#### STATE FAIR EDUCATES

It is a School of Agriculture for the Masses with Far-Reaching Results. The Wisconsin state fair, like all other fairs, is educational in its aims and in its results. It is a school to which all people, young and old, no matter what there pursuits in life. may attend with great profit, it should appeal particularly to those ongaged in farming and kindred pursuits, for it is the annual exhibit of the fulls of the farm in all its varied departments. Wisconsin is a great farming state and its fair is the hest of fairs. Premiums amounting to \$28,500 are offered by the fair association for products of the farm and entries are larger than ever before. Many new buildings will be used this year, including a mammoth cattle barn, capable of housing and exhibiting 800 head of cattle, all unler one roof.

Provision has also been made for events of an entertainment character for both afternoon and evening, inter for both afternoon and evening, in cluding music everywhere, a high class of vandavilie acts, an airship, relay running races and a monster or rent the machine. 350 reward is spectacular night show, entitled "The

The fair opens Monday, Sept. and closes Friday, the 12th.

Market Report September wheat opened at vent to 85%, dropped to 85, and clos

ed at 85%. December wheat opened at 90, went to 90%, dropped to 89%, and closed at

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# SUMPTUOUS GIFT GIPSY WOMEN WERE HALTED BY POLICE

Wanderers from North Who Prepared to Camp Near Fountain in First

Ward Advised to Move on. Impudence gleamed from the chalenging eyes and comely features of vhom Officer Patrick Fanning escorted to the police station this morning, but their voices were low and must at. An old crone smoking a blg pipe

brought up the rear of the procession and a smile of bland amusoment played over her aquiling features. The party had started reading hands in one of the Milwankee street smoons meat for the children," said the fair est of the quartet to City Marshal Appleby, "Well, you can't tell fortunes pieby, hore. We don't want you around the stores. You swarm in and steal ev-

erything you can get. I guess I'll have to take you all up before the Judge," was the officer's rude rejoin-deg, "To get a license?—me give you a dollar," suggested the spokes-woman with a dazzling smile. The for each; four solld silver plates for old crone puffed away complacently the communion bread; and a silver and when asked what her antionality pitcher of unique but appropriate de-inight be, straightened up proudly sign which is so regulated as to pour and proclaimed, "Me a Greek-Chris-out just enough wine for the individ- tian!" "Woll, you can't camp in the "Well, you can't camp in the ual communicant. The pitcher hears city and you can't tell fortunes here," the inscription: Given to the Cargill announced the city marshal in a tone Methodist Episcopal church in mem-ory of Samuel Cargill by Mrs. Car-gill, and the dath. The set is from fellow," said the old woman with the plies as she patted the officer affectionately on the shoulder. The Glpsles say that they have arrived here after a long devious trip by road from

### **COUPLE MARRIED ON** SLY AT ROCKFORD

Printer of This City Married to Platteville Girl-New York Girl and Young Farmer Married Here at One O'Clock.

Quietly stealing away from their friends George M. Edwards, a compositor employed at the Recorder office, this city, and Miss Lida 11. Sanders of Platteville, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. Bains at Rockford. The couple will take an automobile tour around the Illinois city this afternoon and are expected to return to this city fomor-row to make their home. In Janes-

Swan-Blyke.

At one o'chek this afternoon oc-curred the wedding of Mark Swan, a prosperous young farmer llying near the city, and Miss Elmie Van Slyke, of Castlle, New York, at the parson-age of the Rev. J. H. Tippett. The witnesses were Miss Lietz of this city, and Miss Landt of McGregor, In. The bride was attired in a brown slik of Mrs dress with hat and gloves to match, apolis. the groom wearing the conventional black sult.

# **AUTO RACES HERE** ON SUNDAY, AUG. 25

Alderman Jones and James Menhall Will be Matched in a Five Mile Event.

Arrangements are being made for a series of five automobile races on the local fair grounds, Sunday, August 25. There will be a five mile contest between Aldorman Arthur (1, Jones and James Menhall of Beloft and sevoral other interesting events. Ed-ward McLain of Chicago and Mr. Menhall are the parties who have the arrangements in charge.

### BBIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Y. M. C. A. Outing: Thirty-eight junior and intermediate members of the local Y. M. C. A. will go to Lake Dolayan next Tuesday to onjoy a ten days' outing. Secretary J. C. Klein and Field Secretary B. F. Borryman will accompany the party who will remain at the lake until August 30,

Touring Car Tourists: A Milwaukee touring ear purity consisting of Mrs. G. W. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindsay, and Teddy Merlinor, chanf-four, were registered at the Grand ho tel last evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pickards, F. Stanley Pickards, and L. W. Oldfield of Chicago composed one party and H. S. Culleton and Miss Lucile Brown of Chicago, unother, regis-

tered at the Hotel Myers today. Chicago Golfers Here: A party of Chicago men composed of George E. Kilne, E. A. Engler, Charles E. Dox. and I. Rudolph, arrived at the Hotel Myers in a Pierce Arrow touring car late this afternoon. They brought with them several bags of golf clubs and will try conclusions on the local

Separator Co. Meeting: Schwebs of Mudlson arrived here this afternoon to attend a meeting of L. D. Stevens of Chicago, manager, and W. P. Shepard of the same city, state agent, of the Empire Cream Separator In Janeaville about a year ago Co. In Janesville about a year ago this company held a demonstration

for all of its agents.
Patrol Wagon Called Out: The pa trol wagon was called to 155 Gold street this morning to get Darb Griffin who was reported to be in a hop ess state of intextention.

On Lookout for Stolen Auto: From P. D. O'Brien, captain commanding the detective bureau et Chicago, City Marshal Appleby has received a communication asking him to look out for J. C. Hoffman, allas Harold Sawyer, who is wanted for the larceny of a 1966 model \$2,500 Oldsmobile touring car on Aug. 12. Hoffman is described as a young man of 21 years

British Mosses. Great Britain is rich in mosses. British Islands.

Sherkkan is reported to be very ill the guests, including rides on the at his home on South Jackson street. Mississippi on packets.

# PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Anna Olson of Chicago is visiting hor sister, Mrs. Will Pund, Senator John M. Whitehend went to thiengo this morning on business. Miss Allco Ludden went to Monroe this morning for a short visit to

Postmuster and Mrs. E. W. Keyes of Madison, pussed through the city three of the four women, garbed in this morning on their way to Monroe picturesque, multi-colored raiment, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Hayes of Grands Rapids, Wis. who has been the guest of Mrs. E. E. Witherell, 13 Forest Park banleyard, for the past week, has returned to hel

Mrs. Henry Tall has returned from Rockford where she went to attend the funeral of her cousin. Miss Anna

Captain B. S. Moore and wife have returned from Rockford where they were called by the death and funeral of their niece, Miss Anna Grimes.

Miss Hazel Delaney of Chicago is visiting her friend, Miss Zilpha Huker of No. 4 Magnolia avenue.

Mise Grace Slightam is visiting with reintives in Madison.

Roy Carter returned last evening

from Portage where he gave a recital on the previous evening, Mrs. Wallace Cochrane is visiting

in Potoskey.

Miss Marcia Jackman doparted last vening for an oiting at Cedar take. Mrs. S. G. Brecker who has been spending a month a Hartford, Wis., is

expected home today,
Mr. and Mrs. William Hough and
children have returned from a visit in Milwaukee, . Geo, D. Simpson and niece, Misa

Hyde, departed this morning for New York city. Miss Irene Childs of Chicago is the guest of her cousin, Miss Althoa Hutchinson, 106 Cornella street,

Georgo Caldow left yesterday for the east., Itls trip will include a visit it the Jumentown exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark are in

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth and family returned hast evening from Lake Kegonsa, where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hugh M. Craig, who for the past

Miss Grace Blabon is in Minneapo-lis where she will be the maid of honor at the weedling of her friend, Miss Aline MAN CAN PLAY. COP Alice, this evening. Miss Anna Pauley of Walla Walla, Washington. who has been visiting in the city during the past summer, leaves tonight for Minneapolis, where she will be joined by Miss Blabon and will No Law Which Prohibits His Playing accompany her on a western trip. Miss Blubon expects to be gone five weeks Miss Mable Jackman entertained at

bridge whist this afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Shattuck of Minne-Mrs. C. Taylor of Orfordville was in the city last evening.

E. C. Turney of Milwaukee, state agent for the Meson automobile, is ransacting business here.

A. C. Poole of Darlington is transicting business here,

F. A. Harrison of Brodhead was in the city just hight. Mrs. A. M. Doty, Miss Abble Atthis morning for a two wocks' visit policeman is a new one in Wisconsin.

with relatives in Chicago. Dr. J. D. Soseman of Monroe was on a vielt to and family, 107 South Main street.

# THEO. KRONSHAGE IS SOON TO BE WEDDED

Strong Supporter is to Spring a Coup on His Friends in Milwaukee, [special to the dazinte.]

Milwauken, Wis., Aug. 14.—The Evening Wisconsin will this after-noon announce that Theo. Kronshage. president of the Free Press Co., and senior member of the law firm of Kronshage, McGovern & Fritz, and a close friend and advisor of Senator In Follette, furthermore a pioneer in the halfbreed movement, is about to be married to Miss Mand Burnett formerly a teacher in the public public schools in Milwaukee and now a clerk in the office of the superintendent of public Instruction at Madison.

The news of the approaching mar-riage has been kept from all save a few intimate friends, though the fact that Mr. Kronshage has been building a handsome residence at Fox Point has aroused much speculation as to possible matrimonial intentions. The date of the marringe is being kept a close secret. Miss Barnett is still employed at Madison, but it is understood that the announcement of the data will be made next week The attachment between Mr. Kronshage and his prospective bride is said to be of long standing,

# **MAYORS MEET AT** LA CROSSE TODAY

Wisconsin League of Municipalities Opens its Convention This Morning-Bountiful Entertainment. Planned by Citizens. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 14.—LaCrosse is the cynosure of all eyes in Wisconsin today, and while over 100 cities of the state are "mayorless" for the vock, La Crosso has scores of execu-

The state convention of the Wiscon-sin League of Municipalities opened There are 200 varieties found on the this morning. From today until Fri-ticitish islands. relating to municipal government will Miss Murie Roberty left last night for a visit with friends in Chicago. Assistant Street Commissioner Dan arranged bountiful entertainment for

# EDGERTON MANUNDER ARREST FOR CRIME

Taken From Belolt, Where He Was Employed, Back to Edgerton to Answer Charges Made by Girl.

Chief of Police Phillip Welch of Edgerton, passed through the city this morning in charge of Otto Koch who is alleged to have committed a serious crime against an Edgerton girl Abnut live weeks ago Koch went to Belok and secured employment in the Box Board factory. He was ar-rested in Beloit yesterday by Chief Schelbel and held on the charge made against him at Edgerton.

### DEAN SWIFT AND MISS CLARA TOINTON

Edgerton Couple Were Happily Married at the Home of Charles An-

drews, This City, Last Evening. Dean Swift and Miss Clara Tointon, both of Edgerton, were wedded in the presence of a few invited guests at the home of Charles Andrews, corner of Bluff street and Prospect avenue, at seven o'clock last evening. Rev. J. H. Tippett performed the coromony and after the congratulations an elab-orate repast was sorved. Mr. and Mrs. Swift departed this morning for at the symbol at Lake Gateva. They will subsequently begin housekeeping at Edgerion where the groom is engaged in husiness as a drugglet.

### MISSING INSANE PATIENT CAPTURED

Gazotto's Description of Martin Cldler, Who Escaped From County Asylum, Led to Identification at Footville.

Martin Cidler, the Russian refugee from the county Insuno asylum for whom the authorities have been looking since circus day, was taken into custody at Footville this week through year has had charge of the Janesville the instrumentality of the description Machine Co.'s branch house in Min- of the man published in the Gazette neapolls, ds in the city visiting with of Aug. 9. One of the Gazette read-relatives and friends. Richard Valentine leaves tomorrow mustache, two fingers missing from for Mercer in Iron county to be gone one of his hands, etc., and at once for several weeks. His camp is on Turtle Creek in the very center of the lake region.

# WITHOUT TROUBLE

He is a Policeman is on the Statutes.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARDTIN.] Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 14.—Wm. Rekhelm was called before Judge Blowett this morning under charge of Impersonating a police officer, but it was discovered that there is no law prohibiting any man from dressing like a cop so the charge was dismiss ed but the judge found a statute to Mrs. Annu McNeil, Miss Adda Don-nelly, William McNeil, T. J. Jacks of Titus, Tenn., and H. H. Zeigler of It cost the amateur cop \$5. Aug. 1st Cincinnati, departed on a tourng, so trip to Evansville this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hibburd of Shullsburg were Janesville visitors filled with spirits and ambition, the young man decided he would like to sent officer so he walked up and so to the sent collection. he p real officer so he walked up and down the beat that the real con draws a salary for but the real cop thereupon arrested blm and the case in court today was the result. The ruling that there is no law prohibiting any man from dressing like a

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vard. Laco Curtains 98c pàir. Se luwns and batlste 5c yard, White India Linens 7c, 10c and 14c, \$1.00 Alarms Clocks 75c,

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A 5t, Valentine's Day Story By HOWARD FIELDING:

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\$-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 PAUSID outside the door of Austen's studio and fixed a dollar bill so that a corner of it would stick out of my waistcoat pocket, There was no use asking him whether he needed money. He would always repel the insimuation, even when he hadn't had any luncheon and was fierco eyed with hunger. Neither could be be caught by an open display of coin or bills, but if a bit of money was in sight and Austen flida't know that the owner thereof was aware of it he would betray his need by occusional glauces full of gentle and pathetic long-

Let me insten to say that Austen was not a failure in the ordinary, old fashloned way. He used to make a good living from Illustrations, cover designs and the better kind of petbolling in general, but he had'n serious illnoss, and while he lay unconscious some of his friends became oversuxlous and called in too much medical talent. In the present state of the world Austen might better have died, perhaps, than have contracted such a heavy dobt. He puid it and hadn't a penny with which to begin work.

Conditions have changed in the last ton or fifteen years, and capital is essentful to the artist. Life presses him so hard that he can't both work and live unless he has money in the bank or enjoys some form of special favor from those who have. Otherwise he will be like a swimmer in an undertow -the best that he can hope for is to keep his nose above water.

When I entered the studio, Austen was admiring the last fruit of his own toll. It was a little thing in oil, a girl looking at a shield which bore a device of a heart of gold and a scroll in which one could discover the date Feb. 14.

I took it to be a cover design for a Pebruary issue of a magazine or for some special purpose incident to St. Valentine's day, and I deplored the wasto of time. It was then the tenth day of the shortest month, and this thing could not be used by anybody until next year.

"Wint do you think of it?" he asked. "It's a beauty," I replied. "You'll nell It-It you live."

"No, I won't," said he, with decision. "I didn't make it to sell."

My mouth was open to reply that he shouldn't make anything for any other purpose when the pleture itself cheekod me. A tlash of memory illumined my understanding. "Isn't that the girl-I saw her only onco-the girl who"-

the girl who makes all other girls look like-like the crude and meaningless objects which I usually draw when I try to draw girls. But this is different, "My boy, you are right," said I. "This

"Yes," said be, interrupting. "It is

is the only genuine, and all others are base initations. What are you going to do with it?"

"I shall commit the gross absurdity of sending it to her as a valentine," said he, "Wish I could afford a frame, but I can't. The express charges will wind me up. In fact"- His eye at balt protruding from my walstcoat and he gave a little gast as a man sometimes will when his stomach

"However," he continued, "she won't be bound to go to the expense of fraining it. She can ask the butler to set it in the back cellar just as it is and



AUSTEN WAS ADMIRING THE LAST PRUT

know that my feelings are safe, be cause I shall never find out what becomes of It."

"isn't she in the city?" "No," said he. "I guess the family will live in Morristown all winter unless they go abroad. I've been asked to go out, but I haven't any clothes, and the round trip costs \$1.20. The chances are, old man, that I shall never see her again, and so I thought I'd better paint this portrait from momory right now. I'm in danger of forgetting

her," he added, with a mournful smile, On the contrary, it had been my opinion that Austen was very greatly In danger of not forgetting her. She was, to all latents and purposes, an inhabitant of another planet, and it was extremely unfortugate that he had ever met her. These accidents are less fregottig out to innerseou together on the A, E.'s treat, which he would subsequently work into an expensive bill. I dodged behind the elevator shaft and then followed cantlensly. When I had trailed them to a restaurant, I run over

quent than they used to be, but we are parts of the golden wall which a poor susceptible and constant and likely to have trouble enough without adding a hopeless love.

I did not then know that Miss Copehad had any considerable sum of money in her own right or any expectations beyond the share in her father's estate which would eventually fall to her, which, unless I misjudged Mr. Copeland, would not be liberal if his daughter should marry a poor man, and might be nothing at all. The true state of the young lady's finances has since become known to me, and I am willing to admit that my conduct toward Austen was not calculated to subserve his best worldly interests,

In short, to drop the style of envious sarcasm which we who live in cities



now adopt when we speak of the rich. I honestly thought that it would be a double error for Austen to send this remarkable valenting to Miss Copeland. In the first place, he couldn't afford to do so, for the picture was amazingly good, and, with a slight suppression of the likeness, would certainly be salable some time. In the second place, it could not full to evoke an anawer from Miss Constand and thus revivo an aequalatance which could only result in pain and disappointment to my friend,

"Billy," said 1, "you mustn't commit this folly. Here's the best thing you have ever done, and you ought to work it so that you can set yoursolf on your feet again."

"Yes?" said he, "Hew hard do you suppose the express company will swat me to take this out to Morristown?" And again he gyed the corner of my dollar.

I argued the case with him, but I might as well have addressed my remarks to the jointed dummy of wood which he used as a model. The best I could do was to persuade him to hold the picture two or three days before sending it. He had intended to ship it right away, in fear lest the landlord might do something disagreeable in the way of padlocking the door or otherwise attempting to collect the rent

I lent Austen the dollar, and while he was holding it in his hand and contemplating It with a tranco-like sture I deftly picked the inside breast pocket of his waistcont, which he had fastened to the bookense with a thumb tack. that moment lighted upon the green From this pocket I drow an envelope containing all that was left of Austen's nossessions, and I succeeds in getting the ticket for a fine suit of clothes which he had bought just before his illness. Then, having restored the envelope with the remainder of its contents, I departed hastily.

After visiting the pawnbroker's and a little taller's shop I called upon the art editor of one of our leading magnzines, and, having justified my visit by some rather neat lying, I said to him: "Who's buying Harry Austen's stuff

"Didn't know anyhody was," he replied.

"You want to wake up," said L "He has caught on." "How do you mean?" said he.

"He's been doing some swell stuff," I replied, "and it len't for sale. When I was in his studio this afternoon there was a man trying to induce him to sell a cover design-splendid thing it was, too-and Austen wouldn't let go."

"Did he say it was ordered?" "No," said I. "He could sell it, but he won't. He's feeling pretty sure of himself these days. I shouldn't be surprised if your friends across the square were stocking up with some of his

"Tell lilm to come down here and see me," said the editor.
"He won't," said I, "Ho's got some

thing olse on his mind." The editor drumined on his table and whistled softly. I was afraid to say a word more and instantly took my de-

I went neross the square to these "friends" of the editor's whom I had mentioned to him. There I found, of course, another magazine's art editor, and to him I told the same tale. Then I met a good fellow on the street who knew Austen, and I prevailed upon him to carry my story into two other

publishing houses. About lunchtline the next day I went to the building where Austen has his studio and nearly ran late my friend and art editor No. 1. They were to get art editor No. 2 and brought him to that same chephouse.

"By lingo!" I whispered as we came in. "That accounts for it."

He looked across to where Austen and art editor No. 1 were sitting, and then he drew a long breath.

"I'm glad you put me on to this," he sold. "Austen must be right in it. This is the first time in a year that I've seen him with his trousers pressand heals the wound. All drugglate ed,". I blessed myself for my visit to | sell it.

the priviliroker and the little tailor still imperfectly civilized, and there are and also thanked Providence that I and put a two dollar bill into the pockman can see over. Austen was both et of the trousers. Otherwise Austen might have pawned the suit again when the toffor brought it around to the studio,

About 5 o'clock that afternoon I dropped in upon Austen. He was smoking a good eigar and sketching a

design in clinreon) on a canvas. He shut his teeth bard upon the

cigar and looked at me with half shut "Well, blast your bloomin' top lights. they didn't get it?" sold he.

"Who didn't get what?" said L "I've had three of 'em here today," he responded. "Went to lunch with Harrison, Yes, yes; you were there, I fergat, Well, after lunch we came lingk here, and Hairbon made another play for my valentine. Actually offured me cosh, and he tried to find out what I was going to do with it. Didn't recognize the perfruit. Thought I'd got a new model, confound lilm, After he was gone Jarbeau appeared. I think he'd been waiting around outalde."

Jarbean was the art editor whom I hed taken to luncheon.

"I had a similar circus with him, except that he was sure that my pic. was for Harrison," by continued. "Well-n-well! He affered cash too. If I hadn't just enten a full moul the temptation would have killed me."

"Good clothes sustain a man, too," sold I, and he grinned at me. "Markham was in later," said ha,

"He was very easy."

Markham was one of the men whom my emissary had seen.

"And you didn't soll?" I saked. "Not for a million dollars. Sell her? I guess not. I agreed after considerable persuasion"-and he grinned with great enjoyment-"to do something else for the gentlemen. They agreed to pay eash-because they thought I didn't

need it, shiver their blasted timbers! "Fut the valentine goes," he added. "Nothing can stop that now, Heart of gold! The dross of this world cannot



"BLAST TODE BECOMEN TOP LIGHTS, THE

buy my poor tribute which I shall lay at her feet. And a little-last a wea little bit-of hope will go with it now," There was a moment's pause. Then he softly repeated the word "dross," which he had uttered with a fine scorn, and at the same time he put both hands into the side peckets of the cont which I had redeemed, and when he pulled them out they were full of money.

However, lest I should seem to be taking credit to myself for the success of a man now widely praised and greatly envied, let me explain that my little coup was nothing to the one which Austen himself achieved, I shudder to think what he would have lost if he had sold the valentine as I had planned.

For the memory portrait of Miss Copeland made a tremendous hit in that young lady's exalted social sphere. It started Austen on a brilliant and remunerative career as a painter of purtralts for those fortunate persons who can afford to lavish money on a good man's work, and it was thus that he gained a position which enabled him to win the hand of the lady without exposing her to the paternal maludiction. In fact, the old gentleman behaved very nicely.

How Muny Points on Our Stars?

Most of us, if asked how many points a star should have would say five and cite the flag as proof, but the director of the mint has corrected this misupprehension in answering an inquiry on the subject. He calls attention to the fact that the stars on the great scal of the United States and on the seel of the president are five pointed, but that the stars are six pointed on the seal of the house of representatives, and, further, to the six pointed stars on the obverse of the hulf and quarter dollar coins and the five pointed stars on the reverse. The reverse of these coins is g copy of the great seal with the clouds and stars emitted. So far as known, the six pointed star comes from copying the colonial coins made after the manner of English heraldiz. which sanctions that star. The stars on the flag are copied from the Washington coat of arms. - Youth's Companlon.

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Strike on Southern Pacific Scems to Do at an End.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.—The bollermakers of the Southern Pacific are jubilant at the probable happy ending of a threatened general strike on the Harriman lines. At a conference Tuesday, between a committee of the bollermakers and Patrick Sheedy, local superintendent of motive power, it was agreed that all men will be taken back, including the discharged bollermakers and helpers.

The conference followed the resignation of Foreman Carter, of the local shops, whose removal was demanded because of alleged discrim-Ination against upion men and on whose account 500 men, from El Paso, Texa to Portland, Ore, are out on strike. It is expected that the agreement will be ratified by both sides and that the men will return to work Wednesday till over the district. Carter resigned after the bollermakers gave the company 21 hours to accede to the demands of the mon.

Suicide Attempt Folled. Wilmington, Del., Aug. 14.-While apparently demented, a man who gave his name as Benno A. Hollenburg and claimed to be a son of Dr. Hollenburg. of West One Hundred and Eighth street. Now York city, attempted sulelde here Tuesday by throwing himself in front of a locomotive. He was rescued by a pollcoman.

Rockefoller Denies Interview.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.-John D. Rockefeller, referring to a widely-circulated interview purporting to have been given out by him and printed Tuesday, said: "There is cortainly some mistake about the matter. I neither gave out nor authorized the statements attributed to me,"

Wisconsin Central Appeals, St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11.—The Wisconsin/Central Railway company has taken an appeal from the decision of Judge Page Morris, in the United States court, Saturday, fining that rallway \$17,000 for granting relates Might take small place in Janesville to Minneapolis grain firms on Twin (Miley-Unluth business.

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THE CAPTOR CAPTURED.

T was a long, hard pull, and only the great skill of the offibefore the whalebout fluilly drew near the Maldstone. The ship had lift the reef hard at flood tide, and Every must and spar was gone. without staying the boat, so O'Neill cantloasly rounded the stern of the wreck and briefly considered the situa-

He did not dare bring the boat near enough to enable him to leap upon the deck through some of the great gaping oponings in the sides made by the fremendous butterings of the unssive spars, and he finally concluded that the only practicable access to the Muldstone was by means of some of the gearing trailing over the side and i writhing about, snakelike, in the water, Intrusting the tiller of the whalehout ing at his side. to old Price, the veteran gunner, he directed that it be brought alongside as close as consistent with safety, and at exactly the right moment, as they rose upon the crest of a wave, he sprang out i into the water and clutched desperately at a rope hanging over the side of

The men swung the boat away from the ship instantly, and he found blunelf clinging to a small rope wildly tost ing about in the tumulinous sen, He was dashed to and fro like a cork, the waves repeatedly broke over his head, the life was almost huffeted out of him. but he held on like grim death. Fortuintely the other end of the rope was fast inboard.

With careful skill and husbanding This strength as much na possible he pulled himself along the cope through the water until he drew near the side of the ship. Then, though the operation was bazardous in the extreme, as he saw no other method, he began to pull bluself up hand over hand on the rope along the side. In his already exhausted state and with the added weight of his wet, sodden clothing the effort was almost beyond his strength,

He endeavored by thrusting with his foot to keep himself from being beaten against the side by the waves, but without success, for when he bad hardly reached the rall an unusually large brenker struck ldm fairly in the back and dashed his head against a piece of Jagged timber, cutting a great gash to l his forehead. Illood filled his eyes; his ! head swam; a sick, faint feeling filled his breast; he hesitated and nearly lost ble grasp of the rope. The men in the toesing boat a little distance away held their breath in terrified apprehension; but, summoning all his resolution to his aid, be puide a last desperate effort, breasted the rall and fell fainting prone upon the deck of the ship.

A few moments in the cold water which was flooding over it revived him comewhat, and he were unsteadily to lile feet and looked about him in bewilderment. The change from the tooding boat to the motionless rigidity of the visedadd wreck was startling. There was not a sign of life on the ship. She was breaking up fast. Rails were stove stuppe showed where the musts had been, and only the fact that she had been driven so high on the reefs prevented her from foundering at once. There was a dead body januared under the starboard life rail forward, but no other sign of humanity. In front of him was a batchway giving entrance to a small enddy, or cablu, the roof of which rose a few feet above the level of the deck.

As, he stood there striving to recover

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hälpielf in a brief bull in the storm be thought he heard a faint voice. seemed to come from beneath him. He at once turned and, with uncertain cor prevented their capsizing steps, descended the hatchway. Reaching the deck below, he stood in the way a moment, brushing the blood from his eves. As he gradually made out the dethe waves had driven her farther on, talls of the cable, dimby fluminated by a skylight above, he saw a woman on wrenched away by the storm and the her knees praying. She had her face waves. It was manifestly impossible buried in her hands and did not see to approach upon the weather side; bim until he spoke to apprise her of his presence.

"Madam"— he began thickly. The woman raised her head with startled quickness and gave him one terrified glance. The glass had told him truly-she was beautiful and young as well, scarcely more than s

girl apparently. Even the dim gray light could not hide those things. As for him, he was an awful looking spectacle-wet, batless, his clothing tern, a great red wound in his forehead intensifying his pallor. He had a heavy pistol in his belt and a cutlass swing-

She stared at him in frightened sllance and timily rose to her feet, dentity pale and apparently appalled, He saw that she was a little above the medium height. At the same moment from an obscure corner there rang out shrick after shrick, and another woman rushed forward, threw herself on the deck at his feet and fairly groveled

"Ob, sir, for God's sake, sir," she cried frantically, "good Mr. Pirate, don't hang us, sir! We never hurt anybody. Oh, sir, take us away. We'll do anything, we"-

"Slience, you coward!" commanded the other woman imperiously, "Get up! Prayers are of no avail with such

"Nor are they necessary, madam," replied O'Nelli, "We are not pirates, and I am come to save you and shall do it. Will you please come on deck?"

of had rather gone down on the ship," said the girl definitly, evidently dishelleving him, "But you are here, and you are master. Give your orders,

"Vore well," returned the lieutennia calmly accepting the situation. "You will go up on deck at once," The girl motioned him forward.

"After you, madain," he sald, bowing courteously, and she stepped baughtily up the companion way, followed next by her shivering, shrinking, terrified maid and lastly by O'Nelli.

"Are there any others left alive on ship, think you, madam?" he the

"No one," answered the girl, "Many were thrown overboard or killed when we struck on these rocks here, and the rest abandoned us, the cownrds," was the reply.

"Do you walt here a moment while take a look forward to assure myself," said O'Nelli, stepping rapidly across the raffle of rupe about the decks and making a liasty inspection to make sure that no unfortunate was left. Quickly satisfying himself that they were gane, he returned to the quarter deck where the two women stood. He looked at them in some perplexity. It would be a matter of great difficulty to in, bonts were gone, three jugged get them back in the bont, but he promptly determined upon libs course of action. They would not like it, but

> that would be no matter. Signing to the cockswain, old Price, the boat, which had been riding to a long rope from the ship, was skillfully brought alongside again as near as was safe. One end of a long piece of loose genr was thrown over to the boat, where it was made fast. A hight of the rope properly stoppered to prevent undue constriction was passed around the wabit of the maid, at which all her

> terrors were resumed. "Oh, for God's sake, for the love of heaven, as you have a mother or wife, do not hang us here! If we must die, let us drawn on the ship like good Christian people. Oh, please, good Mr. Plrute"-

But O'Nelll was in no mood to pay attention to such trilling, and be sum murlly fastened the light around her walst, and, lifting her upon the rall, bade her Jump. She ching to him with the tenneity of despuir, crying and shricking in the most frantic manner, until finally her overwrought nerves gave way and she fainted. That was just what he wanted. Singing out to old Price to baul in on the line, and having taken a turn around a belaying pin with his end of it, he promptly threw the girl into the water. Of course she was dragged under at once, but in a moment was lifted safely into the whaleboat, where she was shortly revived from unconsciousness by the

"Now, madam, you see you need fear nothing," said O'Neill peremptorily to the other woman. "I trust I shall not be compelled to throw you in too? "Not at all, sir," she replied, trem-

ducking she had received.

biling violently, but striving to preserve her self control; "I presume you reserve me for a worse fate," The young lieutenant started violent-

ly at the insult, and his face clouded darkly at her suspicion. "I-no matter, I came to save you," he said as he stepped toward her to

assist her to make the leap. "Illoaso do not touch me," she answered disdainfully; "I am no fainting fool. Give me the rope. What is it

you wish me to do?" "Pass it around your waist. Allow me. Now stand there, madam, and

when I say the word Jump." "Very well," she said, stepping upon the rall restaught, where perforce by



The womanly instincts of the girl as was compelled to hold her to keep her

rom falling.

How glorious and splendid she looked, he thought, with her unbound hult floating like golden smallght in the wind against the background of the gray dag, while her sea blue eyes looked boldly over the black water from her proud, white, handsome face.

"Now?" he said as the bout rose toward them, Without a moment's besttation she leaped into the air, and after a swift passage through the water she was bauled into the boat by the rough but kindly hands of the old sailor. Making the end of the rope fast around his own waist, O'Nelli, watching his opportunity, spring after, but he seemed fated for misfortune that day, for a bit of timber torn that moment from the wreck struck blin on the head just as he touched the water, and it was a fainting, senseless man Price haufed lute the bout. The old scamma laid his officer down in the stern sheets, where the young girl was sitting with her maid crouching at her feet. Necessarily he lay in a constrained posttion; there was nothing to support his head but a bout stretcher,

She gazed upon the pulled face with its disfiguring wounds. He was a murderous pirate, no doubt, and deserved It all: still be laid saved her life. The Muldstone was breaking up. He was so handsome, too, and he looked like a gentleman. She was a woman, well-then the womanly instincts of the girl asserted themselves, and she finally moved her position and lifted the head of the unconscious safler to her knee, Taking a handkereldef from her peck she dipped it in the sait water and bothed his head and then poured between his libs a few drops from the flask of rum which Price handed her after the old man had insisted that she take a draft of the flery liquid her-

Under these pleasant ministrations (PNell) opened his eyes for a moment, gazed up luto her face with a smiling glance, and closing his eyes immediately, lest she should release him, he lay quite still while the men pulled away toward the Hanger, and in that manner they reached her side. His heart was beating wildly; that look had been enough. She was his prisoner-but her captor was captured!

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What He Mennt.

Little Harold had been directed by the teacher to write the word folly, "I can't," said Harold, "'cause my nen's busted."

"Why, Harold! What dld you say was wrong with your pencil?" "It's busted."

"Dear me! Children, can any of von tell me what Harold means? I'm sure he hasn't used the right word."

Up went the hand of little Marjorle, "Ah, Marjerle, dear, I thought you could know, What does Harold would know, mean?"

"He meanth that hith pentidi ith buthtleated,"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Rare Antiquarian Find.

An unusual type of Roman villa has

been unearthed on the site of the ancient Roman encampment in Britain at Caerwont. The remains have been found to be in an excellent state of preservation. A departure from the conventional practice of the Romans in the designs of their residences, as revealed by previous excavations in that country, is the provision of extrarooms abutting on the four sides of the courtyard. In the basements two completely perfect heating devices or hypocausts were found, together with the peculiar blue tiles utilized by the owners for conducting the heat from the stove in the basement and radiating it through the upper rooms of the dwelling. In the basement some exquisite specimens of Roman paying were uncarthed.

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Sergt, Wesley Merritt of the United States hospital corps is dead with

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

yellow fever at Havana.

Averill Harriman, son of E. H. Har-

riman, the railroad magnate, was prostrated by heat in Omaha. A large partion of the business secflon of Princess Anne, the county

seat of Somerset county, Maryland, was destroyed by fire. Fred Nye, a brother of the late "Bill" Nye und an assistant editor of

the New York Sunday World, died of injuries received by being struck by The state department in Washington announces that no developments are expected regarding the conclusion

of the new reciprocity agreement with

France until the fall, if then, Fifty-nine counter affidavits have been filed at Clinton, Ill., opposing a change of venue for Fred H. Magill and his wife, indicted for the murder of Modill's first wife. The list includes men of almost every profession

and trade, District Attorney Jerome and New York police declare the ringlenders of the Hunchakist secret society have been arrested and have confessed erimes, including the murder of Pather Kusper Vastasian and the rug merchant Tavshanantan,

"LORD" BARRINGTON NOT TO DIE,

Gov. Folk Commutes Sentence to Life Imprisonment.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 14,-Cov. Folk Tuesday signed an order commuting to life imprisonment the sentenco of "Lord" Frederick Barrington, who was condemned to death for the murder of James McCana.

Laysan Island Disappears,

Honolulu, Aug. 14.-The captain of the schooner Luke C. Olsen, returning Tuesday from a cruise to Layson is land, reported that he was unable to find the Island after a 12 days' search. It is thought it has sunk because of solsinic disturbance. It was inhabited by Max Schlemmer and family and a number of Japanese laborers.

Colorado Railway Strike Ends, Denver, Col., Aug. 14.—The strike of the Brotherhood of Ballway Trainmen members employed by the Colorado & Southern rallroad was settled late Tuesday by the granting of one cent an hour increase to yardmen and switchmen. It was agreed to arbitrate the demand for another cent,

Army of Philippines Reunion. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 14 .- The annual reunion of the Army of the Phillppines society began hero Tuesday with a large number of veterans pres ent from all parts of the country Gen. MacArthur, commander-in-chief responded to addresses of welcome.

Heir to Krupp Fortune Born.

Essen, Aug. 14.-A son was born Tuesday to Fran Hortha Krupp von Bohlen Und Halbach, eldest daughter of the deceased gunmaker, Krupp. The infant is helr to the enormous fortune of the Krupp family.

Flax Twine Plant Burns.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14.-The plant of the International Flax Twine company at Hazel Park, a suburb of this city, was partly destroyed by fire enrly Wednesday morning. The loss is about \$50,000.

Moriches Hotel Burns,

New York, Aug. 14.-The Hotel Brooklyn at Central Moriches, L. I., was destroyed by fire Tuesday night, There were 300 guests in the hotel. No one was injured.

Another Yellow Fever Case.

Havana, Aug. 14.-Another case of yellow fever was reported Tuesday among members of the hospital corns of the American army at Cienfucgos.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chlengo, Aug. 13, Chengo, Aug. 13, 161.0UIL—Market casy. Spring wheat, special brands, \$5.495.60; Minnesota, hard patent jute, \$4.5561.50; straight, export bags, \$3.5943.80; winter wheat patent, \$3.5561.50; straight, \$4.5662.75; rye flour, white, \$4.2564.00.

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33,7546,25; plain to fancy yearlings, 35,604,
6,50; plain to fancy heifers, 34,004,6,00; fair
to choice stockers, 33,094,25; good cutting and fair beef cows, 22,594,75; comthen to choice bulls, 33,594,5,5; calves,
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Plea for Religion. Religion should be the rule of life, not a casual incident to it.—BeaconsHEARING OF EDDY CASE IS STARTED

THREE MASTERS SIT TO DETER-MINE HER MENTAL STATE.

ARGUMENTS ARE HEARD

William E. Chandler, for the "Next Friends," Asserts the Incompetency of the Christian Science Leader.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 14,-Three masters, appointed by Judge Chamberlin of the superior court to determine the competency of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, in connection with a suit brought by "next frieads" for an accounting of Mrs, Eddy's finances, began their bearings Tuesday.

The musters are Judge Edgar Aldrich of the United States district court, Hosea W. Parker of Claremont and Dr. George F. Jelly of Boston, an alienist. They are to determine whether or not Mrs. Eddy on March 1 of this year was mentally competent to execute a deed transferring her property to trustees. Counsel for the 'next friends' contend that the trust deed is illegal because of the alleged incompetency of the maker. "Next Friends" Handicapped,

For the next friends William E. Chaudler outlined the suit and defended its good faith. Counsel for the next friends, he said, had been bandlcapped in the preparation of their case by the refusal of the court to allow many motions of importance. He cited among the adverse decisions of anominate a candidate for govern the court the denial of the motion of The convention will be in Trenton. the defendants that counsel for the l next friends be required to furnish 3 bonds for the costs of the suit; that i Tippler (at club)-Doesn't the still the court grant counsel for the next small voice reprouch you when you friends an allowance from Mrs. Eddy's feel your wife a lie about being at the estate for the proper proparation and office?

presentation of the case of plaintiffs. Rounder—Yes, but It's a choice bemotion for a lary (rial) the denial of tween the still small voice and a loud, access of counsel for the plaintiffs to big one.--Ecuton Transcript. witnesses on their side under the con-

trof of opposing counsel and the presumption of the taking of depositions in New Hampshire. Asserts Her Incompetency.

At the afternoon session Mr. Chandier said that the incompetency of Mrs. Eddy was established by the rust deed which she executed on March 6, by which she transferred all her property beyond her control. Her Incompetency, he added, is further shown by her evasion of taxes in the city of Concord.

He stated in closing that Mrs. Eddy was the victim not of a solitary deluslon, not of a notion, even an insane notion, but of a series of systematic delusions which influenced her whole life and have resulted or will result in zenile dementia,

Just before adjournment Judge Aldrich asked what opportunity the masters were to have to examine Mrs. Eddy herself, Frank S. Streeter, her counsel, replied that she had not suffielent strength to come into court and undergo an examination, but she would be glad to receive the masters at Pleasantview and confer with them there. A date for the visit will be arranged later.

Gas Explosion Injures Ten.

Chiengo, Aug. 14.—Ten men were in-Jured, four seriously, Tuesday, when gas, which escaped from a pressure main connecting with a large tank. exploded in a one-story brick building used by the People's Gas Light & Seventy-second Coko company in street and South Chicago avenue. The east wall of the building was blown down and the report of the explosion threw the residents into excitement.

New Jersey Convention September 13, Trenton, N. J., Aug. 11.-The Republican state committee Tuesday fixed upon September 19 as the date for the state convention which will nominate a candidate for governor.

The Duet.

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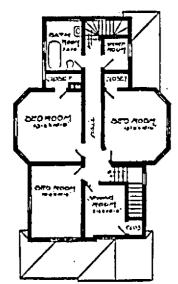
long, exclusive of porches, is shown in rooms besides a bathroom, storage room and the necessary closets, with both front and back stair, and it may be built for about \$2,500 in favorable locations where building materials and carpenter talent may be had at rea-

In the hest resident sections in the amaller cities a good-sized house is necessary to fit the surroundings. Fashion decrees that certain parts of the town are aristocratically inclined and for this reason are more desirable. If you wish to be considered correct, that is, if you want to get into the social swim, you must secure one of the lots upon which society has placed its soal of approval. Such lots being in better domand, because of the indersement, command higher prices. You are obliged to pay several hundred dollars for pure sentiment. The streets are a little wider on quality hill, but the soil is no better for your garden.

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standpoint the house you live in is school, spring from it.

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In building a house after this plan

lots each with a house as wide as this

Streets like this are helped semewhat by having the houses all on the north

side of the lots if the street runs north and south, or on the east side if the street runs east and west. But

it would only leave eight feet between the houses and this is not enough in a country like this, where there is so

A very important feature of this house is the cellar. In the first place, for the sake of good health, the cellar

must be dry. It is a comparatively

easy proposition to make a dry cellar

when there is a sewer in the street. The nature of the soil will indicate

whether tile draining is necessary or not, but the cellar is the foundation of the house, it is the storage room for entables and very often the source of

a great deal of comfort, but a little neglect may work in the direction of trouble. It is a good precaution to

run a drain tile all the way around the foundation wall at the bottom, with the highest point of the tile at least

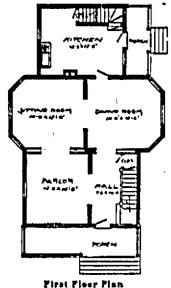
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cheap house on a high priced lot. When a man starts to build be may not at first understand all the little in on the scale of dollars and cents. tricacies as they apply locally. It it There is a sentimental value and a a good plan to talk with two or three personal satisfaction in owning your of the best real estate men and get own home and improving it from time their views. Sometimes one man is to time that a person can never expeprejudiced in favor of or against a cor- rionce when occupying a rente tain section because of narrow personal rousons, but by taking the opin. it is better to have a lot 50 feet wide, ions of two or three well informed although a 40-foot corner lot would men, a person can hardly go astray do very well, but a street of 40-foot

. If a man has \$5,000 to invest in a house looks too narrow and crowded.



home he should buy a lot and build a two inches below the level of the colgood solid house in a section that is lar floor, and connect the tile with the growing in value. American cities sewer or cess pool. grow principally in one direction and All good cellars should have a fruit it is difficult to stem the tide. If you room partitioned off in such a way as hulld on the wrong side of the town to keep it cool and clean. There is you get left. Your property depreci- more or less dust from the furnace ates in value or remains stationary, and, of course, the heat from a furnace If you build a little in advance of the in winter spoils a fruit room. One popular trend your property increases great satisfaction in owning a good in value as the bon-ton population house and lot is to have fruit and veg-

personally it may not make any differ-ence to you whether you live in one. Mr. Blooblood—That was a gentle end of the town or the other, but it hint for him to give up his bud weight. does make a difference in the value of |-Judge.

moves your way. It is good business ctables of your own growing and a to build in the best resident section, should place in which to keep them in because you can always sell if you the best condition until wanted for want to if you build right and keep use. the property in continual good repair. Mrs. Blooblood-I told the greeer You may not care to waste your time with the silly social whirl and that unless he stopped drinking he'd

#### Georgia Shooting Tournament,

wood today at the opening of the ninth. Club,

annual Georgia shooting tournament. The tournament, which is to continue Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 11.—Many prombluntil Saturday, is being conducted unnent shots faced the traps at Lake- der the auspices of the Atlanta Gun

### **NEW NAME FOR THE** U. S. ARMY SCHOOL

Training School For Army at Fort Leavenworth Changed in Name For Third Time-Officers of High Rank Now Attend.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 14.-On the opening tomorrow of the new term of the infantry and Cavalry School at

you can soil when occasion renders it Line." This school is the necessary or desirable. There is a limit to the expense that schools established at Fort Leavenmay be profitably laid out in a resi- worth. The other two schools, the dence, Looking at it from a business

this plan. The house contains eight ing. We often hear the expression "It designated "The School of Application rooms besides a bathroom, storage for lafantry and Cavalry." It was changed shortly afterward to "Infantry and Cavalry School," There are several rensons for the several reasons for the new change in name, and one is that student offeers from all branches of the service, instead of only infantry and cav-

alry, attend it now, The importance of the military servico schools horo is increasing oach year. The rank of the student officers is higher than formerly. Hefore the Spanish-American war only Beuten ants, and mostly second lientenants were the students. On reopening after the Spanish-American war, captains were detailed to attend the school, and now majors are included

Montana Bankers in Session. Livingston, Mont., Aug. 14.—The members of the Montana Bankers' Association are gathered here iquay for their annual convention, which will remain in session two days. A. J. Ben-nett of Virginia City, Montana, is the president of the association, and Frank Bogart, of Helena, the secretary, Prominent among the bankers and financiers scheduled to present papers tion of the members to adjourn and take the Yellowstone National Park

Onlon Soup With Cheese, Cut Into small eighth-inch squares wa medium ontons, or four ounces; fry them in butter and molsten with two quarts of broth, adding a bunch of parsley garnished with chervil, bay leaf and a glove of garlic; season with a little salt, pepper and meat extract; boll for 205 minutes then remove the boquet and pour the soup over very thin alleen of bread placed in a metal or earthonware somp tursen, in intervoning layers of brend and Parmesan Sprinkle a litt'o Parmesan over the top of the soup. Bake it in

# MAY STRIKE NEXT

INCIPIENT TROUBLE REPORTED ON SEVERAL ROADS.

BOSTON MEN QUIT WORK

Operators at Toronto, Ont., Richmond, Va., and Other Cities Join in the Walk-Out.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 14.-Telegraphers on the Soo line have absolutely refused to handle commercial messages, which cuts off that entire territory covered by that line from telegraphic communication. striking operators claimed that the operators on the Rock Island road had taken the same position. This brings the Order of Railroad Tolographers into greater danger of becoming involved in the strike.

B, & O. in Controversy. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14.-Because an operator employed by the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad company at Callery, Pa, near here, is said to have refusod to handle a Western Union telegram and may be discharged, the strikers here say the Order of Railroad Telegraphers is likely to be in-

volved. A report of the matter reached the Western Union officials here and they at once laid the affair before Superintendent of Telegraph Charles Helden of the railroad company at Baltimore. As yet Mr. Solden has taken no action, but some of the strikers declare that if he discharges the Callery operator every member of the O. R. T. along the Baltimore & Obio lines will strike. Rallway Men Make Demands.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14.-The general executive committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphora Tuesday presented demands to the officials of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railways for revision of the rules.

Instructions from Quick. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.-Secre tary Quick of the Order of Rallway Telegraphers sent the following message Tuesday to members of the order: "I am informed that a message

purporting to be algaed by me is being sent over railroad wires instructing railway telegraphers to refuse to handle Western Union business. That message is a fake. Pay no attention to any message of that character. You are remested to observe strictly your agreement with the "rallroad companies. You should perform the same duties that you did before the commercial telegraphers" strike occurred, nothing more and nothing less. Telegrathers at junction points are to

quested to furnish a copy of this to other lines."

Georgia Railroad Has Trouble, Augusta, Ga., Aug. 14.-The Georgia railroad Tuesday discontinued the operation of all trains by telegraphic orders. The troubles of the wire orders been increasing since Sunday night. Important freight trains come into the city from 12 to 15 hours late. On the western branch there are trains that have not been heard from for more than 20 hours. The Western Union, which maintains the lines for the Georgia railroad, has linemen out

searching for the trouble, Postal Men Quit in Boston,

Boston, Aug. 14.-At a signal given at 11 n. m. Tuesday 35 operators at the Postal Telegraph company's central office here quit work. The strike ers composed about one-half of the regular force employed at the central

The Western Union operators went

out at noon. The strike was in compliance with an order from Deputy President Thomas at New York to the president of the local branch of the Commercial Telegrapher's union. The brokers and stock exchange offices

were not affected up to noon. Strike Extends to Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 11,-The telegraph strike extended to Toronto Tuesday, and about 50 Great Northwestern operators walked out in sympathy with their brothren in the United States. The chief and about half a dozen operators remained at work.

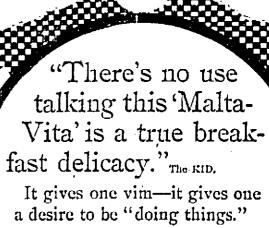
Richmond (Va.) Men Are Out. Richmond, Va., Aug. 14,-The Western Union operators here struck at

noon Tuesday. Conditions in New York.

New York, Aug. 14 .- From the viewpoint of the employers of telegraph operators, the strike altuation Tuesday night was declared to be improving hourly, and the officials of both the Western Union and the Postal companies announced themselves to be more than satisfied with the progresa that had been made during the day and the early hours of the night toward the restoration of wire communications throughout the country, "It is now not so much a question of restoring communication," declared one official, "as it is of reestablishing normal conditions."

A meeting of the Wall street chapel of the Commercial Telegraphers' union was held late in the afternoon at which it was decided to present a demand to their employers Wednesday for a contract for a minimum weekly scale of \$30. The Wall street chapel has about 500 members, all men who operate brokers' leased wires in this and nearby cities. The proposed contract is to run for one year, but no timo limit was set for its sig-

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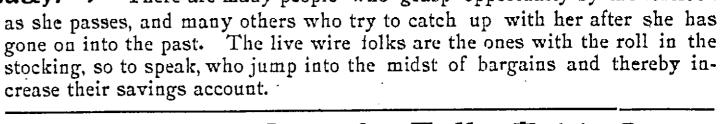
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